

The Hartford Republican

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

Subscription \$1 per Year

VOL. XXV.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1912.

No. 10

LOUISVILLE SOCIETY GIRL

Elopes With Man Charged With Forgery.

Youthful Adventurer Tried to Get Money From Large Banks.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16.—The startling announcement came yesterday that O. J. Hodgson, alias C. L. Barnes, who was arrested at the Southern National Bank here Monday on a charge of forgery preferred against him by the Shelby County Trust and Banking Company, and who disappeared for some time immediately following his release from jail on a cash bond of \$300, and Miss Hattie Bainbridge, prominent in local society, daughter of Paul Bainbridge, a Federal storekeeper gauger, who lives at 591-1/2 West St. Catherine Street, were married at Cincinnati, Ky., Tuesday morning.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. H. Carlisle, 63 Greenup Ave., Covington. Hodgson or Barnes, and his beautiful young bride disappeared immediately after the knot was tied and their present whereabouts are unknown. The father and mother of the girl who sacrificed home, rank, and financial pride for what she considers her deal, are grief-stricken.

The happy pair are honeymooning with the police and detectives of Louisville, and maybe other cities, not on the trail.

Last Monday morning the youthful adventurer—he gave his age as 18—appeared at the Shelby County Trust and presented a check for \$2,500, signed payable to C. L. Barnes. He explained the check was in payment for the \$1,000 to his credit and gave him a check.

He requested the cashier to deposit on a Louisville bank for the balance. His wishes were complied with, and once outside the bank, ran to a garage, jumped into his automobile, recently purchased in this city, and sped away in the direction of Louisville.

He was just entering the Southern National Bank here when the forgery was discovered at Shelbyville. Almost immediately the Shelbyville bank officials notified the Louisville bank, and Barnes, if that be his real name, was arrested after an exciting chase through the streets.

In less than five minutes after he was placed in jail his attorneys, Clem W. Higgins and Robert Haugen, secured his release on a cash bond of \$300. Hodgson, alias Barnes, presented the attorneys with his automobile and disappeared, leaving behind him an angry court, complaining bankers and disgruntled policemen, who were charged of rewards said to aggregate \$1,000.

Hodgson, or Barnes, had been gone but a short time before Miss Bainbridge, with only a few belongings in a small satchel, left her home in West St. Catherine Street. She told her mother that she was going on a short trip to Cincinnati to do some shopping. She was accompanied to Cincinnati by Miss Ann Hays, a buyer for a large local military concern.

The meeting between Miss Hays and Miss Bainbridge on the trip to Cincinnati was purely a chance meeting. The former had no idea that her traveling companion, if, indeed, the latter herself had formed any plans in advance intended to marry.

In Cincinnati Miss Bainbridge, according to the belief that prevails here, met Hodgson, or Barnes, by accident. When Miss Hays was taken into her confidence she gasped with astonishment and tried to dissuade the young girl from taking the step. Miss Bainbridge, however, was obdurate and the rest was easy sailing for the man in the case.

Miss Hays left Cincinnati about midnight with the marriage certificate signed by herself as a witness, in her possession, together with two letters, one from the bride and one from the groom, both addressed to the unsuspecting father and mother. Upon her arrival here at 2 o'clock yesterday morning she hastened through the night in a cab to the Bainbridge home and broke the news.

The father and mother, aroused from sleep, were so dazed at the news

that it was some time before they could realize what had happened. Both have since been on the verge of a nervous collapse, awaiting word from their daughter.

"She was the victim of undue influence," they said. "She could not possibly have known what she was doing. I do not believe that she knows even now that her husband is the man wanted by the police."

The marriage certificate, brought back to Louisville by Miss Hays, gave the name of the groom as "O. J. Hodgson" which in the opinion of the parents of the girl is genuine. Hodgson and Barnes being assumed titles.

"I never saw him but once," said Mr. Bainbridge, "and that was when he called to take my daughter out in his machine with some other young women. Hodgson, alias Barnes, alias Hodgson, met Miss Bainbridge here less than five weeks ago. He arrived unexpectedly in the city and took up his residence at 274 South Third Street, the boarding-house of Mrs. Eva Brown. It was at a social function in the East End that he first met Miss Bainbridge.

At first sight the two seemed infatuated with each other, and they appeared together at many exclusive parties. Hodgson or Hodgson or Barnes, boastfully explained that he was a son of a millionaire broker in Wall Street, and that he was quietly touring the country in his machine to gather information on the markets.

The feminine contingent accepted his word as truth and he was fondled to

fact he was a welcome guest in many fashionable homes up to last Monday when his arrest exposed his real character to all except the girl who loved him.

The bride, Mrs. Hodgson, is a niece of Mr. Luke O. Cox, wife of former wealthy capitalist and late president of the Union National Bank. On one occasion she introduced her future husband to Mrs. Cox at the Webster-Gaulbert.

The following is a complete list of the rewards that have been offered by the police of different cities for the arrest of the man who it is believed here is Hodgson:

First National Bank, of Frankfort, Ind., Indiana Prison Police Board and Hodgson's father, \$25.

Charles Townsend, Sheriff of Blackford County, Ind., \$100.

Bank of Hartford, Ind., where he is wanted for forging a \$5,000 check, \$300.

H. C. Webster, of Bankers' Association of Indiana, \$300.

Total, \$1,125.

Aged Counterfeiter Held.

Washington, Sept. 14.—John C. Hoffman, an alleged old time counterfeiter, who since 1883 served five terms in prison, is under arrest in Mobile, Ala., charged with circulating bad silver dollars.

Secret service records indicate that Hoffman has had a varied career as a counterfeiter and was released from the Atlanta Penitentiary last March.

While in the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia in 1902, secret service officials declare, Hoffman taught convicts to make counterfeit coin.

After his release from Atlanta Penitentiary in March last, signs bearing the character of his work began circulating in Baltimore.

Cherokee Indians at Central City.

Central City, Ky., Sept. 18.—(Special to The Republican.) Arrangements have been made with H. C. Spencer, owner of the Cherokee Indian Baseball Club, to stop in Central City, Ky., on his sixteenth annual tour of the country, which he is now making with his savage team. This is the sixth season this team has toured the country. In 1909 the Cherokee Indians played 307 games, won 96, and lost 11; in 1911, they played 131 games, won 79, lost 52, tied 2.

This record speaks for itself and proclaims Spencer's Cherokee Indian Club one of the greatest, if not the greatest, Indian baseball clubs in the country. Let everybody come out and see the scowling Redskins play ball—shoot the pellet over the plate, butt the ball, run bases, and occasionally give a war whoop, on the 22nd when they will play the local team at Athletic Park in Central City. This game will be called promptly at 3:30 p. m., on account of the Unweaving exercises of the W. O. W. which takes place at 2:30 p. m. Let everybody come out and see one more real live ball game before the season closes. Chas. Burden, of Ohio State League, will pitch for Central City. Admission 25c and 50c to the grandstand.

STATE MOOSERS READY FOR FRAY

See New Party Gains in Second.

Sinews of War Will Come From Those Who Have Cause at Heart.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17.—Arrangements for financing the Progressive campaign in Kentucky were made at a meeting of the State Central Committee in the headquarters at the Watkinson Hotel yesterday afternoon. Breaking away from the methods which have cast discredit upon the fighting funds of the older parties, the leaders of the Bull Moosers organization in this State offer a plan whereby the sinews of war can be secured from the rank and file of the party membership.

This plan is similar to that adopted in certain Western States. Contributions of membership, coming from \$1 to \$50, will be issued and advocates of the principles embodied in the Progressive platform are asked to contribute in proportion to their means. By this means the party leaders, taking into consideration the spirit of enthusiasm which pervades the organization can be furnished.

That of yesterday was the first meeting of the State Central Committee, being in fact the formal launching of the campaign in this State. Every district was represented at the meeting. Confident enthusiasm, according to those present, was the dominant note; and the members of the committee, without exception, expressed their conviction, based upon figures as well as hope, that victory will sit upon the banners of the new political organization after the close of November.

Reports from every part of the State were of the most encouraging nature. From every district, every county, every city, say those present, came intelligence of growing Bull Mooser sentiment. The various committees declared that the organization throughout the State is now perfected.

Reports which were read stated that Republicans in many of the strongest G. O. P. counties are falling away from their allegiance to the party which they claim, owed its inception to conditions which no longer exist. In many of these counties, according to the reports, the Republicans in a body, have crossed to the ranks of the newer political organization, existing under the banner of the Bull Mooser.

Loggie Combs, Progressive National Committee member and former United States Minister to Peru, one of the foremost advocates of the new movement was among the prominent men present. After the meeting Mr. Combs left for New York where he will confer with Progressive leaders.

W. G. Barrett, Chairman of the Second District Committee, had many things of interest to report to his fellow committeemen. His account of conditions in that district was every similar to that of W. F. Axton, of Louisville, who returned from that section recently, bringing back reports of great strides being made by the Progressive Party.

Mr. Barrett said that the arrangements of Mr. Axton, even if they erred at all, upon the side of understatement rather than overstatement, and that his district will give the Progressive candidates a flattering majority of the election. In many precincts, he said, no Republican voters are to be found, all having gone over to the Bull Moosers. R. N. Elliott, another prominent Daviess County Bull Mooser, says the pause can not fail.

The committee called a convention in the Tenth Congressional District to nominate a candidate for Congress to oppose John W. Langley. A convention was also called for the Seventh Appellate District to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. A strong campaign will be made in both districts.

Campaign headquarters were opened at the Watkinson Hotel yesterday. J. W. Lawwell, of Danville, is in charge. C. M. Barnett, of Hartford, has charge of the Publicity and Speakers' Bureau. W. F. Axton has gone to Hopkinsville to obtain a big Bull Mooser head and antlers to adorn the headquarters.

at the Watkinson. Mr. Axton and the owner of the trophy, J. F. Hilde, of Hopkinsville, both assert that it is the largest moose head in captivity. Mr. Axton, however, has not purchased the trophy. The owner, Mr. Hilde, a loyal Progressive, contributes it for the good of the cause in Kentucky during the present campaign. He has refused an offer of \$5,000 for it from a prominent New York Progressive.

Padded School Censuses.

A dispatch from Frankfort says that Superintendent of Public Instruction Barkdale Hamlett stated Tuesday that several more cases of padded school census have been unearthed in the past few days and that the discovery has saved the State over \$200,000 already. He says he believes the total amount that ultimately will be saved will reach \$500,000. Prof. Hamlett says the investigation of the school census frauds has developed the fact that dead people, unborn children and people living in other states and for the school census returns. He will take steps at once to put each case before the grand jury in the county where the padding was done and the guilty parties will be rigorously prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary, if possible. The school census of a number of cities and counties are being investigated now and further frauds are expected to develop.

Stork Beats Grim Reaper.

With the births in Kentucky outnumbering the deaths two to one the growth of the population of the State is in no danger of decreasing. During the fiscal year there were 12,483 deaths from preventable diseases. There were 6,733 births, while total deaths numbered 3,053. The "white plague" provided the most fatal disease, its victims totaling 5,123; typhoid fever, 1,625; cancer 300; violence 1,526; meningitis, 639; in gripe 477. Children under one year who died numbered 5,230; persons 65 or over, 6,890. The rates of death for ages between 5 and 65 is small.

FINE TOBACCO BARN IS BURNED

Forty Thousand Pounds of Weed Destroyed at Curds- ville.

The Owensboro Messenger Wednesday said: A large tobacco barn containing 40,000 pounds of tobacco and 500 bushels of coke, and owned by Benjamin Thompson, who resides at Curdsville, was totally destroyed by fire shortly after 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Several employees of Mr. Thompson were engaged in "fixing" the tobacco, when a large pile of tobacco fell in to the fire. Knowing that if the fire ever reached the dry tobacco it would mean a loss of the barn and all its contents, the men made a frantic effort to fight down the rising flames.

A bucket brigade was formed, but to no avail. The fire spread rapidly and as soon as it reached the dry tobacco, the flames spread in every direction. Before the farmers who could be summoned worked hard to extinguish the flames, but the building was soon reduced to a mass of smouldering splinters.

The barn contained thirty-one acres of tobacco, eight acres belonging to Joseph Sanders, nine to William Thompson and fourteen to Xavier Mattingly. B. Thompson who owned the barn, and half of its contents, stated last night that the entire loss amounted to \$300. There was no insurance.

Stanley in Minnesota.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 18.—Representative A. O. Stanley, of Henderson, Ky., chairman of the committee that investigated the Steel Corporation, is a guest here of Lon Merritt, who gave testimony before the committee, and will leave today in an automobile for Mesaba range. It is understood that Congressman Stanley has come to this section for a few days recreation. It is intimated that he will combine business with pleasure and further investigate conditions and ore mines on the Iron ranges.

For Sale.

A new upright, high grade piano for sale or will exchange for land. Terms of sale to suit purchaser.

Also a one horse Groceries' Del. Waggon, for sale cheap. Good as new.

A. B. WEDDING,
Dundee, Ky.

GUNMEN ARE CAUGHT

Telephone Conversations Give Clue to Retreat.

"Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louis" Caught Short Distance From Scene of Alleged Crime

New York, Sept. 14.—"Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louis," the missing gunmen indicted as two of the actual slayers of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, were found by police tonight living with their wives in a flat in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn.

They were arrested by Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty and a squad of detectives who took them to police headquarters and locked them up. They will be arraigned Monday.

The two men had been occupying the flat since August 15, and were alone until Tuesday when they were joined by their wives, through whom clues to their whereabouts were obtained by the police.

The four were sitting at tea when Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and his men burst open the door of their apartment and with drawn revolvers, ordered them to hold up their hands. Neither of the men made any show of resistance.

"Drop your guns. You've got us," said "Gyp" calmly.

"Give us a little time to get dressed, will you?" said "Lefty" with equal composure. Scarcely another remark was made to the police by either man until they were examined at a police headquarters later by Assistant District Attorney Moss, acting for District Attorney Whitman, who has gone to Hot Springs to take testimony of persons who talked to Sam Scheraga, a witness in the case.

The women, however, made a scene, throwing their arms around their husbands' necks and shedding copious tears. They had to be torn away from the men before the police could get their prisoners out of the apartment, and were later taken to headquarters.

With the arrest of "Gyp" and "Lefty" whose real names are Harry Honowitz and Louis Rosenzweig, all of the seven men accused of the murder of Rosenthal, of which Police Lieut. Becker is the alleged investigator, are now in custody.

The capture of these two men came as a result of what is regarded in police circles as the best detective work done in the history of the department. It was the fruit of unbroken surveillance of the wives and relatives of the men since their disappearance the day of the murder, July 16.

This surveillance was maintained by sixty detectives working in relays who kept Deputy Commissioner Dougherty constantly in touch with what they did and where they went.

The final clue came as the result of piecing together a number of conversations overheard by detectives and reported to the Commissioner at different times.

The first conversation was that "they are not home because they can see a moving picture show from their windows."

Another conversation gave the information that there was a laundry in the house where the missing men lived, which was named either the "new Brighton" or the "Bright" or the Brighton hand laundry."

A third conversation supplied the fact that the neighborhood "was full of Swedes and Germans."

It then became Commissioner Dougherty's task to discover somewhere a hand laundry in proximity to a moving picture show in a vicinity inhabited by foreigners of the nationalities named.

The possible name of the laundry was obtained less than two days ago and the Commissioner discovered that there were half a dozen laundries of similar names in New York City, and many more in other cities for the Commissioner did not assume that the gunmen were necessarily located in New York.

"When we found the laundry with a moving picture show close by there were no Swedes or Germans in the neighborhood," said Mr. Dougherty, tonight.

"When we found a laundry with the

foreigners in the neighborhood there was no moving picture show. One of our laundry clues took us to New Haven and we were just about to investigate another in Pittsburg."

Early to-day Detectives Mayer and Casasso discovered in Brooklyn, the "new Brighton hand laundry" which perfectly fitted all requirements. They set themselves to watch the apartment, situated above the laundry and late in the afternoon were rewarded by seeing "Gyp the Blood's" wife leave the building and do an errand at a store.

Women to Use Whips.

Larned, Kas., Sept. 14.—Housewives and clubs are the weapons the women's anti-gambling association of Larned members of which threatened today to use them upon the city's gamblers if they do not leave the home loving husbands of this town, alone.

Following futile efforts by the police to rid the town of the gamblers the women met today and issued an ultimatum that they intended to take the law into their own hands.

Death of Shelby Park

Shelby Park, son of J. H. and M. A. Park died at his home Sept. 15 1912, after a long suffering illness of typhoid fever. Shelby was born in Ohio county, Ky., January 24, 1882. He was a member of Clear Run Baptist church, since about the age of sixteen and lived a devoted member. Shelby was a good boy and was loved by all that knew him.

All was done for him that loving hands could do, but they fear Saviour know best and called him from us to his sweet home above. We can not call Shelby back to us but we can meet him in that sweet home beyond, where there is no more sorrow or parting.

Weep not for Shelby, dear parents, for we feel that he is resting in thy sweet Saviour's arms. Weep not, dear sister and brothers for Shelby is only asleep in Jesus and some day we can meet him. Shelby leaves a mother, three brothers, one sister and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his departure. Shelby was laid at rest September 16th at Clear Run cemetery.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Fuqua.

A precious one from us is gone.

A voice we loved is still,

A vacant place in our home,

Which never can be filled.

A COUSIN.

McHENRY.

Sept. 18.—Mrs. Le's Toll and daughters have returned from a trip to Texas.

Mrs. C. Carl Coats was the guest of her mother this week.

Miss Annie Smith has returned from Arkansas where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. R. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kelly and children of Greenville are visiting relatives here.

Miss Eva Nance of this place is spending a few days in Louisville.

Messrs Robb Larkin and Jesse Thorpe, are in Louisville attending the fair.

Mrs. R. D. Brooks and children, of Graham have been the guests of Mrs. Robt. Simpson this week.

Miss Annie Espey, who has been spending her vacation at home has returned to Louisville.

Miss Isabelle Stewart is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Miss Lee Rowe is the guest of friends in Hartford this week.

Messrs W. A. Plummer and Dr. Crowder spent a few days in Louisville the first of the week.

Prof. and Mrs. V. M. Moody have returned from a short visit in Whitesville.

Power House Destroyed at McHenry.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the power house, boilers and engines of the mines at McHenry about 5 o'clock Thursday morning.

The loss is not fully known at this time, but will be very heavy.

On account of the fire there will be two or three months delay in running the mines at McHenry, and the employees will necessarily be thrown out of work. The mines at Bender will also be closed, for they receive their power from the McHenry plant.

Notice.

The Hartford Magisterial District A. S. of E. will meet at Chapman School house Saturday, Sept. 21st, at 10 o'clock a. m. This is an important matter. See to it that your local is represented.

G. P. JONES, Ch'm'n.

BYRON BEAN Sec.

"The Thirty and Nine;" Or, Why Stop With One?

By JOHN B. M'FERRAN, Chairman Educational Committee,
Louisville Commercial Club

II.

LOOKING at our educational problems from a business standpoint, we have been turning too much to what is called higher education. I am myself a believer in higher education. I mean by that the universities, colleges and high schools and would not detract from their importance in the least, but they are already liberally provided for far in advance of our common schools.

We are told by the United States bureau of education "that more than two-thirds of our boys in the United States leave school before the end of the eighth grade;" "that the average length of a boy's schooling is less than six years, and this school training before the ages of twelve to fourteen years, while the boy is too young to appreciate his loss;" "that less than one boy in four completes the grammar grades and but one boy in eight goes any further with his schooling;" "that only one boy in forty of those who enter the first year of high school completes the course in high school, public or private, or goes higher;" "that of all boys twelve to fourteen years of age who should certainly be in school less than 60 per cent are there."

From the Sage Foundation fund's reports we are told that of 100 boys who enter the first grade only fifty-five enter the fifth grade, only twenty-seven are left in the eighth grade, six in the high school and one to enter college; that only 5 per cent of the males in the nation are fitted by definite educational training for their occupations or vocations.

These facts are given on high authority, and when we remember that they apply to the country at large and that Kentucky is probably below this average, is it not lamentable? IF ONLY ONE BOY IN FORTY COMPLETES THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE IS IT NOT VERY IMPORTANT FOR US TO GO MORE STRENUOUSLY AFTER THE OTHER "THIRTY AND NINE?"

I think at present we, educators and all, are following the old trend of looking too exclusively toward the higher education. I think our legislative bodies have illustrated this when four years ago they made it mandatory on every county in the state to build a high school within two years. There was little mandatory concerning the poor, small schools scattered throughout the counties. These "thirty and nine" poor devils will have little chance to get within sight of a high school at all, but must plod along as best they may.

It is true the same legislature allowed the fiscal court to levy a tax of 20 cents on the \$100 for school purposes in each county. It is also true that many of the counties levying this tax have used it largely in establishing a high school at the county seat or some other town, which is unfair to these "thirty and nine" who do not get to the high school.

I DO NOT WISH TO BE UNDERSTOOD AS OPPOSING HIGH SCHOOLS OR HIGHER EDUCATION—I AM IN FAVOR OF BOTH TO THE LIMIT—BUT I AM COMPLAINING THAT ONLY ONE BOY IN FORTY SHOULD HAVE THE LION'S SHARE OF THE FEAST INTENDED FOR ALL. I THINK THIS SHOWS CLEARLY THE NEED OF MORE MONEY FOR OUR SCHOOLS, SO THAT ALL MAY HAVE A FAIR SHOW.

There is, I think, another mistake that ought to be corrected as far as possible, and that relates to the pay of teachers by location or with reference to location. The cities and large towns and wealthier portions of the counties have the pick of the teachers because they pay higher salaries and the environment generally is more attractive. Thus the back districts in the counties (where there are generally more children) are compelled to get along with the cheapest and poorest teachers. These teachers, as a rule, have the minimum salaries. Now, I hold that these "thirty and nine" out in the back districts for good results need the best teachers or at least as good as the best.

This condition can be met at once by the county boards supplementing the salaries of teachers in the poor districts out of the county funds. Such action would bring immediate relief. WHY WAIT ONE YEAR OR TWO YEARS FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION WHEN THERE IS A TEMPORARY WAY OUT OF THE DIFFICULTY PENDING IMPROVEMENT IN LEGISLATION? Think of the uplift given to the citizens of another generation even by a single term of schooling! Is it not little short of criminal to fail to apply a remedy when it is within our power?

If we cannot get funds enough for both high schools and "low" schools, is it not better to use sufficient of the county fund in this way than to put all or the bulk of it in a city or town high school which the "thirty and nine" can have but little hope to enter? Would not these "thirty and nine" by reason of their improved intelligence through these better teachers in time force the building of high schools for all?

The Laugh Cure.

Laughter induces a mental exhilaration.

The habit of frequent and hearty laughter will not only save you many a doctor's bill, but will also save you years of your life.

There is good philosophy as well as good health in the maxim, "Laugh and grow fat."

Laughter is a foe to pain and disease, and a sure cure for the blues, melancholy and worry.

Laughter is contagious. Be cheerful and you make everybody around you happy, harmonious and beautiful.

Laughter and good cheer make love of life, and love of life is half of health.

Use laughter as a pabulum; it sets the organs to dancing, and thus stimulates the digestive organs.

Laughter keeps the heart and face young, and enhances physical beauty.

Laughter is nature's device for ex-

ercising the internal organs, and giving us pleasure at the same time.

It sends the blood bounding through the body, increases the respiration, and gives warmth and glow to the whole system.

It expands the chest, and forces the poisoned air from the lungs used lung cell.

Perfect health, which may be destroyed by a piece of bad news, by grief or anxiety, is often restored by a good hearty laugh.

A jolly physician is often better than all his pills.—Success Magazine.

To Mothers—And Others

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, teething, chafings, sores and crusted humors, as well as their accidental injuries—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running sores or piles it has no equal. 25 cts. at all druggists.

CHEER OF THE OLD HOME

Something Which Every Man and Woman Should Be Able to Look Back Upon.

It would be a blessing if we parents could just reflect that it may be that the only cheer in life which our children will get is the cheer of the old home, writes Frank W. Gunsaulus. They are hurrying out into the world which has no time to make them happy. If they are fortunate, as the world says, they will probably have homes, where old-fashioned and romping cheerfulness would skin its shins against the furniture or break the Lous XIV. chair. Blessed old days, and most wholesome to look back upon, are those when the hearty laugh of father would not split the lace curtains, and when mother could have two big, healthy children upon her lap while she was sitting down, with safety to all parties, in her rocker. No coin on earth costs so little to mint and goes so far in paying life's heavy expenses as Good Cheer. Pessimists are made before children are ten years of age, and pessimism comes when a child cannot turn a golden laugh into ready cash for life's poverty and its relief. We talk about the cruelty of a father's depriving a child of sufficient clothing. It is too bad; but a child's toes would better be ruddy and his ears tingle with cold than to have a home with winter in the atmosphere and the smiles all freezing to death.

No child is prepared for the supremely serious things of life who cannot laugh away all the goblins and ghosts and break with the shining wand of Good Cheer the circle drawn around him by any giant.

LETTING THEIR LIGHT SHINE

But College Girls as Expert Launderesses Do Not Appeal to One New York Housewife.

College girls who have studied laundering in their domestic science course may some time find an opportunity to apply their knowledge without inconveniencing anybody, but they have not yet reached that idyllic stage.

"Just at present they are an intolerable nuisance," said a woman who has had indirect dealings with the young graduates. "Since they have undertaken to uplift the world through the medium of the washtub I haven't had a stitch of clothes fit to put on."

"That is because they are trying to teach my laundress how to wash and iron. The poor soul has made a living at the washtub for 13 years and has brought up four children, yet those scientific laundresses have concluded that she doesn't know her business."

"There isn't a laundress in town that is safe from intrusion. Some women with Irish tempers won't be bothered, but my washerwoman is too gentle-mannered to refuse instruction, so for the last month she has been turning out her weekly wash with some sweet thing just out of college pottering around bossing the job."

"The poor woman is nearly crazy, and so are her customers. Maybe if left to themselves the girls can do a decent job at laundering; I know my washerwoman can, but when their methods clash both make a botch of the job and linen comes home buttonless, scorched, and torn."—New York Times.

Wycliffe's Prayers.

Among recent sales of relics and curios in London was that of Wycliffe's "Prayers of the Bible," of the date of 1527 or thereabout. "The rare old black letter of this work puts it," says the noted authority on curios, J. F. Blacker, "at once among the scarcest examples of old 'Flete Strete' printing. The noble old divine died in 1384, shortly after he had completed his translation of the Bible into English. These prayers were 'imprinted' just about the time when the first English Bible was published by Tyndale in the years 1526-1532. The six parts realized £250, though a copy of each of the first four parts sold some time ago for £400."

Destroying Weeds in Ponds.

Copper sulphate is often used for destroying the scum-like weeds in ponds. But precautions must be taken, for unless the right proportion of sulphate is used any fish which may be in the pond will be injured. The proportion of copper sulphate used in the ponds at Kew Gardens is one part to from 750,000 to 1,000,000 parts of water. Sulphate of copper in a pulverized state is placed in a porous bag and dragged through the water until dissolved. The water in St. James's Park, London, it might be mentioned, has for two summers been kept free from scum by this method.—London Mail.

No Steel Pens in Tropics.

The ordinary steel pens used in temperate climates, particularly those used in the United States, are not adaptable to the tropics on account of rusting. This is especially true during the rainy season and at seaports. Bronze or brass pens, or those coated with bronze, do not seem to be thus affected. Ink deteriorates very quickly in tropical climates and often has the consistency of gum. On the ordinary steel pens this aids the rust and is hard to wipe off if left for a short time. With the bronze or brass pen or with a pen coated with bronze the coated ink is easily wiped or burnt off.

Babies and Dollars.

Governor Marshall, of Indiana, who is Governor Wilson's running mate for the presidency, says that old-fashioned Democrats believe in making money, but they believe that every dollar made should be so clean that an infant may eat its tooth on it.

Marshall made this statement in his speech of acceptance the other day, in the course of which he said: "The mother of all special privileges is the high Protective Tariff."

We are so gathered from this, we presume, that the gentleman from Indiana sitting with the gentleman from New Jersey that, in order to have clean dollars we must destroy Protection.

We did that once, and the result was that, on the stage of New Jersey, there were more babies cutting teeth in the houses of laborers than there were dollars, clean and unclean.

In those days the babies of wage earners were cutting their teeth on soap bones.

What the people of this country want is opportunity to earn the dollar. If they are given that, and the dollar they earn isn't clean enough to suit them, they have the privilege of giving it away, of course.—Tribune Gazette.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, Etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Try This One.

Two farmers had 50 apples each to sell. One sold his 50 two for a penny, which brought him 25c. The other sold his 50 three for a penny, which brought him 16c, or a total of 41c for the 100 apples. One farmer being sick, sent his 50 apples to market by the neighbor, who thought to save some work and put them together and sold 5 apples for two pennings. On returning home and casting up accounts he found that they had only brought him 25c. What became of the other penny?

Nineteen Miles a Second

without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awfulest speed of our earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No gripping, no distress, just thorough work that brings good health and fine feelings. 25c at all druggists.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sale by all dealers.

Ever Eat Watermelons?—A Few Suggestions.

Eating watermelon is an art to be learned by experience. As a dessert it is not a success. It falls too heavily on a dinner. Like a pretty girl, it is best by itself. The melon should be cold. It should be ripe. Its flesh should blush like a graduate. Its heart should glow like a sun-kissed opal at the close of day, and its temperature should be as chilly as the snuff of a Breckenridge horse. When you get such a melon, do not bother other food. Open it, gaze upon it, bury your face in its sweetness and let your appreciation run riot. It's just like a negro biting a brown gravy-fried chicken; hope, panache; first bite, last moon; second bite, total eclipse.—Breckenridge (Mo.) Bulletin.

Repels Attack of Death

"Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Sirman Green, Malachite, Col. "They told me I would die with consumption. It was up to me then to try the best lung medicine and I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery. It was well I did, for today I am working and believe I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure that has created the grave of another victim." It's folly to suffer with coughs, colds or other throat and lung troubles now. Take the cure that's safest. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

NO ONE STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disorders of the stomach were the most prolific source of human ailments in general. A recent medical writer says: "Every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital center of the body." He continues, "so we may be said to live (through) the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspepsia, and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a curative agent than

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.



"Several months ago I suffered from a severe pain right under the breast-bone," writes Mrs. M. D. McPherson, of Corona, Calif. "I had suffered from it, off and on, for several years. I also suffered from heart-burn, did not know what was the matter with me. I tried several medicines but they did me no good. Finally, I was told it was my liver. I did not dare to eat as it made me worse. When ever I swallowed anything it seemed that I would faint. I hurt so. I grew very thin and weak from not eating. Was told to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took five bottles of it, and could feel myself getting better from the first dose. I could eat a little without pain and grow strong fast. Today I am strong and well and can do a big day's work with ease. Can eat everything and have put on flesh wonderfully. I will say to all sufferers write to Dr. Pierce. He has my undying gratitude."

JAMES & CO., First Class Liveryman Centertown, - Kentucky.

Prompt Attention and Good Service.
TRANSFER MEETS ALL TRAINS.

OUR CLUBBING RATES.

THE REPUBLICAN and Louisville Herald.....	\$1.35
THE REPUBLICAN and Courier-Journal.....	1.50
THE REPUBLICAN and St. Louis Globe-Democrat	1.75
THE REPUBLICAN and Home and Farm.....	1.50
THE REPUBLICAN and Twice-a-Week Owensboro Inquirer	1.75
THE REPUBLICAN and Louisville Daily Herald.....	3.50
THE REPUBLICAN and Daily Owensboro Inquirer.....	3.50
THE REPUBLICAN and Twice-a-Week O'boro Messenger	1.75
THE REPUBLICAN and Kentucky Farmer.....	1.75
THE REPUBLICAN and New Idea Woman's Magazine..	1.30
THE REPUBLICAN and Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer. ...	1.50
THE REPUBLICAN and Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer	\$1.50

Address all orders to

THE REPUBLICAN.

YOUR

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
Noteheads
Envelopes
Statements
Cards

And other printed forms are given
Special Attention

In The Republican
Job Department.

Gave Up Hope

"I suffered five years, with awful pains, due to womanly troubles," writes Mrs. M. D. McPherson, from Chadbourn, N. C. "They grew worse, till I would often faint. I could not walk at all, and I had an awful hurting in my side; also a headache and a backache.

I gave up and thought I would die, but my husband urged me to try Cardui, so, I began, and the first bottle helped me. By the time the third bottle was used, I could do all my work. All the people around here said I would die, but Cardui relieved me."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

For more than 50 years, Cardui has been relieving woman's sufferings, and making weak women strong and well. During this time, thousands of women have written, like Mrs. McPherson, to tell of the really surprising results they obtained by the use of this purely vegetable, tonic remedy for women.

Cardui strengthens, builds, restores, and relieves or prevents unnecessary pain and suffering from womanly troubles. If you are a woman, begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 1¢

Tobin Plans a Holiday

By A. HOWARD

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Tobin Oliver, the artist, lived with his mother and little sister Clarissa in a rather nice boarding house; so nice, indeed, that in order to meet the board bill the Olivers had to tuck themselves away in two tiny rooms on the fourth floor back.

Tobin was a patient, kindly person, with hair thinning on his temples and a stoop to his shoulders which made him look very much older than he should, for he was still very young. When he was a boy he had had dreams, even as other young artists have, of painting pictures that would astound the world; but now that his father was dead and he had his mother and sister to support, he chiefly dreamed of dodging the laundryman, and spent his idle moments in figuring how to pay for Clarissa's schooling.

These calculations allowed of no margins for expensive recreation, yet Tobin was contemplating a piece of wild extravagance. Thus it was particularly disconcerting when Clarissa, deliberately abandoning her pose, turned her pleading eyes upon him. "Please, Tobin, can't I go to the circus?"

Clarissa was an uncomfortably clever child, with a pretty, eager face, and frightfully long legs. She was Tobin's only model, and posed for everything he did, from fat policemen and colored mammys, to fashion plates and soothing syrup babies. She was draped over a chair now, with mirror and powder puff in hand, and Tobin was drawing her as an advertisement for American Belle Beautifying Cream. He had no intention of taking her to the circus, so he pretended to be very busy with his picture, and assiduously splashed the paint on the highly colored cheeks of the American belle.

But Clarissa was not thus easily silenced. She squirmed around in her chair and repeated insistently: "Please, Tobin, can't I go to the circus?"

If the American Belle was to be finished that day Clarissa must be hu-



"Please, Tobin, Can't I Go to the Circus?"

mored, so Tobin answered discreetly: "I don't know whether you can or not. I'll think it over and see if it can be managed."

That quieted the trusting Clarissa, but Tobin began to feel shamefully deceitful. He knew that he was not going to take Clarissa to the circus, as he had already planned to take some one else, the most precious person in the world. For in the front room of Mrs. Hovey's fourth floor lived Tobin's inspiration, she who would have been the lady of his dreams if he had ever had time for dreaming. This Diana Garland was an energetic, happy little woman, with red hair and snappy eyes, and though she smiled very often in public Tobin wisely suspected that she cried rather often in private. Teaching music in a third-rate boarding school is not the ideal existence for a girl, and whenever an anxious pucker appeared on Diana's white brow, Tobin knew that she was feeling rather forlorn.

There was trouble at the boarding school one week and the pucker stayed so long on Diana's forehead that Tobin feared it was becoming permanent. He longed to comfort her, but there was nothing he could do until Diana remarked quite casually one morning that the circus was coming to town and that she would like to see the baby giraffe. That gave Tobin his opportunity. He knew it was a reckless waste of money, but what cared he for filthy lucre? He was too poor to offer Diana his hand and heart, but he could at least offer her a glimpse of the baby giraffe.

One wild act brings on another, and having determined to take Diana to the circus, Tobin found himself still further involved in financial embarrassments. The American Belle did not bring in as much as he had expected, and when he went to buy the tickets he found that he would have to use Clarissa's commission. As he supported Clarissa and willingly sacrificed his life to hers, there seemed no real reason why he should pay her for posing, but it had been his invariable custom to give her a fragmentary share of all that he made on his pictures. In keeping back Clarissa's earnings Tobin felt as guilty as if he

had robbed a bank, even though he promised himself that he would pay her back some day.

However, he bought the tickets, bought them early in the week, for he knew by sad experience that money has a way of escaping even when you have made the best of plans for its future. Once they were purchased and safely stowed away in his pocket a change came over the artist, his conscience ceased to prick him and he felt strangely light-hearted, like a gay, irresponsible truant. In all the years of patient drudgery since his father died Tobin had taken no holidays, and now he reveled in the joys of anticipation. He looked at the tickets every morning to be sure that they were safe, but he said nothing to Diana, for it was to be a great surprise. Every Wednesday night Diana went with Tobin's rival, William Hutt, to a moving picture show, and every Saturday afternoon she walked with Tobin through the park. He knew just how she would smile when he told her that, instead of walking in the park, they were to go to the circus together. Diana had a funny, sweet little smile that drove away the pucker from her brow.

So pleasant was this thought that Tobin forgot all about Clarissa until the end of the week. On Friday night he worked late at a downtown art exhibit, but on his way home he stopped to buy a bag of peanuts for the little girl. Clarissa could not go to the circus, but she could feed the squirrels in the park.

The house was in inky darkness when he reached home, for Mrs. Hovey wasted no gas on late arrivals, and it was only by groping cautiously along that Tobin mounted to the fourth floor. All was blackness there except where a faint stream of light shone beneath Diana's door. He was watching that light and wondering why Diana was up so late when the door opened and a girl crept out into the hall. She closed the door behind her and again the hall was absolutely dark, but Tobin knew that she was coming toward him. He stood still, fascinated, and his heart began to pound loudly. Although he could see nothing, he could hear the soft swish of her garments as she approached. He felt that he should go, but his strength seemed to have deserted him. Then in the darkness his hand touched hers. She drew away, but Tobin held her and spoke quickly: "Diana, dearest, it's only Tobin. Don't be frightened."

The girl stood still; they were alone in the darkness, the other boarders were peacefully snoring, and somehow Tobin's arms went around her. She leaned against him with her face hidden in his coat, and Tobin, who had fought against his love so long and bravely, lost his senses for a time and began to tell her hurriedly, hotly, all his longing for her.

If she made no answer she made no resistance, and rapturously he stooped and kissed her hair and forehead. "Diana, darling," he begged, "say that you love me. I have no right to ask you, but say that you love me a little."

He held her against his heart, but with a sudden movement she leaned away from him, and a match flared out in the darkness. Across its circle of light Tobin looked at the girl, and his arms slowly fell to his side. It was Clarissa, her face all drawn up with suppressed giggles, and in her eyes the scornful, un sympathetic glare of a twelve-year-old.

"I went to Diana's room to get some matches," she explained in a whisper. "I think there's a mouse in our wardrobe."

Then as the light flickered out she leaned toward him eagerly, insistently. "Tobin, if I promise not to tell the boarders will you take me to see the circus?"

Tobin shook his head. "I don't care," he said doggedly, "who knows that I love Diana."

"Maybe not," continued Clarissa shrewdly, "but if the boarders know this they'll laugh at Diana."

So Clarissa saw the circus.

London's Homeless.
On the night of February 9 last 1,203 persons were found homeless in London, this being the smallest number on record. The figure was made up of 978 men, 213 women, and 12 young persons. The night was wet at first, then fine, and not cold; 25 men and 23 women were found on staircases and under arches.

The London county council report, which publishes these figures, states that although the number of homeless women was less by 108 than in 1911, there was no corresponding increase in the use made of common lodging houses, casual wards, and free shelters. The districts where most of the men were found were the city, 140; Stepney, 122; Westminster, 187; and Islington, 71.

In common lodging houses there were 19,710 men, 1,373 women, 196 couples and 24 children; while there were the following vacant beds, 5,642 men, 1,082 women and 49 couples; 40 free beds in institutions were also unoccupied on the night of the homeless census.

Week the Minimum Honeymoon.
A man should be compelled by law to take at least a week off for his honeymoon in the opinion of Justice Platzek. T. J. O'Neil, a lawyer, asked Justice Platzek for a three-day adjournment of a case which came up for trial before him the other day, on the ground that he was about to be married, and wished not to be deprived of a wedding trip. But Mr. O'Neil's specific request was denied by the court, which ruled that three days was insufficient and a week none too much for a man about to be married.

Her First Case

By JEAN M. COLMER

Elizabeth returned from her first ambulance class flushed, but elated.

For the first time in her not-too-eventful existence of twenty-one years, Elizabeth was roused. The call to arms was sounding; brave men flocked to join the reserve force; brave women felt the call also and did their utmost to nip their incompetency in the bud. Elizabeth, too, was carried away by the universal enthusiasm, and, with feelings of excitement not unmixed with alarm, she attended classes of "first-aid," and rejoiced to feel herself at last a useful member of the community.

Elizabeth in her ardor became even more trying to the family circle than in her previous lethargic state.

No room in the home and no member of the household could escape the merciless hand of Elizabeth in all the first fire of her patriotic enthusiasm. The drawing-room, an elegant apartment upholstered in the best of taste, became littered with improvised splints and rolls of coarse material, known to Elizabeth as the "Esmark" bandage.

Everybody down to the second footman had undergone his share of torture while Elizabeth, with untiring energy, did head or "cranium" bandages, and practiced also how to make a broken arm comfortable until the arrival of the doctor. Upon one memorable occasion she had improvised a splint from the board of a packing case, and quite overlooking the fact that there were four bent and rusty nails protruding from it, she pressed with her usual vigor upon the butler's arm, and only found out the mistake when the unhappy man cried out with pain, and displayed a hand mutilated and bleeding. This, however, furnished a new and most entertaining test for Elizabeth's skill, who did not rest until her victim retired, pale and trembling, with arm in sling, and looks which expressed the most acute suffering.

On yet another occasion Elizabeth seized upon her father, who was going off in state to a dinner at which roy-



A Subdued Twitter Went Round the Crowd.

alty was expected. She insisted upon his waiting while she demonstrated to him the correct way of dealing with a broken collar-bone. A pad being necessary to place beneath the patient's arm, and her father being in a very great hurry, Elizabeth could think of nothing better suited to her needs than a sponge. She accordingly fetched one, and placed it beneath her parent's arm, and, unfortunately, she realized too late that a sponge should be carefully squeezed before being placed upon a court suit of velvet.

But even if Elizabeth's zeal did at times outrun her performance, her intentions were undeniably good, and her family, though not well versed themselves in the subject of "first-aid," was justly proud of their patriotic daughter.

The first course of lectures was drawing to a close, the examination was at hand, and what Elizabeth felt she most needed was practical experience.

She roamed the park daily in search of accidents. She frequently visited the Rotten Row, and found herself fervently longing that some unfortunate individual might see fit to break a limb. Elizabeth's search, however, remained for many weeks unrewarded. She became quite despondent, and indeed almost lost her faith in the deadliness of motor buses. Had she been able to drive her own car, doubtless her efforts would have frequently met with success; but Richards, the chauffeur, who had suffered acutely in Elizabeth's hands more than once, was wise enough to drive even more prudently than ever.

Elizabeth now never left the house without a pair of scissors and a box of safety pins in her pocket. She relied upon her petticoat, or even her skirt, for bandage, and carried an umbrella in all weathers, which in an emergency could quickly be converted into a splint.

At last the great day came; but unfortunately it did not come at a time when Elizabeth was entirely prepared. She was going out to lunch, and consequently was magnificently clothed in a Directoire. As it is impossible to carry scissors and safety pins in

a Directoire costume, and as an umbrella would be decidedly in the way, Elizabeth was not so fully equipped for emergency as was her custom.

It happened in this way.

As Elizabeth passed the park gates in her motor, a young man rode out into the road. His horse was nervous, and chose to take fright at the big car. Elizabeth did not see clearly just what happened, which was not surprising, as she shut her eyes and placed her fingers firmly in her ears as the horse began to plunge.

To be quite fair, however, Elizabeth recovered quickly, and flinging open the window, ordered Richards to pull up instantly. She then dismounted, splendidly Directoire as she was, and ran quickly through the mud to where the young man lay in the midst of a swiftly gathering crowd.

Forcing her way to his side, she took in the situation at a glance. Pushing away the policeman who was supporting the boy's head, she pulled off her Directoire jacket, and rolling it into a ball with fine carelessness, she placed it in the mud as a support to the young man's shoulders. Imagine her surprise when, as she was about to make an elaborate "cranium bandage" upon the Esmark basis, a stalwart young woman forced her way through the crowd and knelt down at his other side with a look of great determination upon her stern features. Elizabeth was nonplussed, and regarded her rival with annoyance, which became more acute as she watched the young woman produce scissors and pins from her pocket and an immense handkerchief from her sleeve.

Elizabeth got up from her knees and looked round in dismay to have her lawful prey snatched from her thus was too much. As she stood there in great indecision, her eye fell upon another female form forcing itself to the center of the crowd. The newcomer, a fair girl of seventeen or so, advanced rapidly and with a business-like air, rolling up her sleeves as she came. The sight of another in possession did not seem to disturb her in the least; she knelt also in the mud, and for lack of something better to do, fell to mopping the brow of the prostrate young man with a two-inch handkerchief. Elizabeth's gaze grew wilder, she took a step backwards and turned to flee. As she did so, she collided violently with a girl who, armed with rolls of "Esmark," was flying towards the scene of action. Elizabeth pressed her brow in anguish. She caught the policeman's eye—even he was smiling, and a subdued titter went round the crowd.

With a shudder Elizabeth gathered up her clinging skirts, now decorated with huge patches of mud, and fled away through the press. With a cry of joy she saw the motor drawn up beside the curb, and with a sob she flung herself inside and slammed the door.

It was only when she had left the scene of action far behind that Elizabeth thought of her Directoire jacket lying in a puddle beneath the young man's shoulders. The thought was too much for her and she dissolved into tears.

Good Reason for His Action.
In Germany during a war a captain of cavalry was ordered out upon a foraging expedition. He marched to the district assigned to him. It was a lonely valley, but finding in the midst of it a small cottage, he knocked at the door. It was opened by an old man, who leaned upon a staff. "Father," said the officer, "show me a field where I may set my troop to forage." The old man led them out of the valley and after a quarter of an hour's march they came to a fine field of barley. "Here is what we are in search of," exclaimed the captain. "Wait a few minutes," said the old man. "Follow me a little further." At the distance of a mile they arrived at another field of barley. The troop alighted, cut down the grain, trussed it and rode off. The officer then said to his conductor: "You have given yourself and us needless trouble; the first field was better than this." "Very true, sir," replied the good old man, "but it was not mine."

Sun and Fire Symbols.
There are to be found occasionally upon the walls of old brick houses, at about the line of division between the first and second stories, flat pieces of iron five or six inches in length and shaped somewhat like the letter "S." The use of these articles was clearly brought from England, where it is still continued, and there is a curious origin and meaning attached to them. The figure in question is an early symbol of the sun. It is still used in Herefordshire and other parts of England. There one is informed that the reason for the particular form of these irons is that they were made thus in order to protect the house from fire as well as from collapse.—Harper's Weekly.

How the Alsatian Was Saved.
The Kaiser's thunderings against Alsace-Lorraine recall a story illustrating the state of feeling between the French and Germans in Alsace. An Alsatian fell into the Rhine. He was unable to swim, but he managed to lay hold on a log and screamed out in his native French for help. A German policeman standing on the bank regarded him with a cold eye, but took no further notice. The drowning man, straining his native pride, repeated his cry in German, but still the policeman stood coldly watching him. Then an inspiration came to the man in the water. "Vive la France!" he cried. And the policeman immediately plunged into the river and arrested him.

Condensed Statement of Condition

—OF THE—

Beaver Dam Deposit Bank

OF BEAVER DAM, KY.

At the Close of Business June 29, 1912.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and Discounts.....\$197,018.36	Capital Stock.....\$25,000.00
Cash in Safe..... 11,948.43	Surplus..... 27,822.10
Cash in Other Banks. 52,803.52	Dividend No. 30..... 1,250.00
Stocks and Bonds..... 17,504.00	Deposits..... 227,742.54
Overdrafts 540.33	
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures 2,000.00	
Total.....\$281,814.64	Total.....\$281,814.64

The Only Bank in the County on the Honor Roll.

Accounts Solicited. Correspondence Invited.
Promptness and Accuracy Guaranteed.

I. P. BARNARD, President.
JNO. H. BARNES, Cashier.

AUTOMOBILE TRANSFER

From Hartford to Beaver Dam and Return

Splendid car meets all trains.
Telephone or call at our stable
when you want to leave.

COOPER & CO.
Hartford, Ky.

REMINGTON UMC

Solid-breech Hammerless .22 REPEATER

Sure Safe Shooting for Man or Boy—And a Simple Rifle to Care For

The Remington-UMC .22 Repeater is rifled, sighted and tested for accuracy by expert gunsmiths. It shoots as you hold. The simple, improved safety device on every Remington-UMC .22 repeater never fails to work. Accidental discharge is impossible.

The Remington-UMC .22 Repeater is easily cared for. In taking down, your fingers are your only tools. The breech block, firing pin and extractor, come out in one piece—permitting the barrel to be cleaned from the breech.

The action handles .22 short, .22 long or .22 long rifle cartridges—any or all at the same time without adjustment.

Remington-UMC—the perfect shooting combination
Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
299 Broadway New York City

Jesus, Lover of My Soul.

Religion has always been wedded to song, whatever the stage of civilization, or the form of worship. Rhythm and melody have acted and reacted upon the religious life of the world, until it is easy to understand how the largest and most permanent contribution one can make to the religious life is to write for a new song which will lift it on the wings of praise and prayer to the higher things.

The greatest hymn written by an unsung man is undoubtedly "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," written by Charles Wesley.

It stands next to and possibly beside the Twenty-third Psalm—the little brown thrush of all earth songs, homely, but sweet to human hearts: "The Lord is My Shepherd." Wesley's hymn shares with David that honor of bringing peace and comfort to the largest multitudes; to have been the earliest hymn in childhood and the last to linger on the tongue when the singer crosses the bar.

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," is one of the noblest expressions of Christian faith and hope in all literature and so shares with the Twenty-third Psalm the first place in the hearts of thous-

ands as the two voice the prayers of Christendom.

Charles Wesley wrote this hymn at the age of 32, and the story of its origin is that he stood by an open window on a summer day, and a little bird, frightened by a thunderstorm, flew into the room and sought refuge there; this incident inspired the writing of this hymn.

Henry Ward Beecher, speaking of his father's death and his love for this hymn, said: "I would rather have written that hymn of Wesley's than to have the fame of any king on earth. It is more glorious. There is more power in it. I would rather be the author of that hymn than to have the wealth of the richest millionaire of New York. He will die and pass out of men's thoughts. He will have done nothing to stop trouble or encourage hope. His money will be scattered as chaff. In three or four generations everything comes to the ground again for redistribution; but that hymn will go on singing until the last trumpet brings forth the angel band and I think it will mount up to the very throne of God."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Hartford Republican.

Entered according to law at the Postoffice at Hartford, Ky., as second class matter of the second class.

C. M. BARNETT, J. NEY FOSTER
EDITORS

RAMEY E. DUKE, J. NEY FOSTER
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Address all communications to
The Hartford Republican.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a new address must give the old address in making the request.

Unolicited manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

Anonymous communications will receive no attention.

TELEPHONE

South River..... 123

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

PROGRESSIVE TICKET.

For President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
For Vice President,
GOV. HIRAM JOHNSON.

No better County Committee has ever been selected for Ohio County than the one named by the Progressives of Ohio County last Saturday.

Every indication points to the election of Senator Beveridge as Governor of Indiana. He is outwitting Wilson and Roosevelt both, wherever a straw vote has been taken.

The Hartford Herald is seeking to prove that it is not supporting Taft by the Green River Republican, a sheet which does not hesitate to lie about the Senior Editor of this paper and to endorse Convention thievery. Not very reliable evidence for the local Taft organ.

The Straw Vote which is being taken by the Cincinnati Enquirer in a number of States shows a very favorable condition for the Progressives in the City of Louisville. At the Avery Flow Works and the Kentucky Wagon Works, the Roosevelt vote amounted to over 500, with Wilson running second with less than one third as many, and not more than 30 to 40 indicating a preference for Mr. Taft.

It has been suggested that this paper should change its name because it is supporting the Progressive ticket. Of course, this is not seriously contended by persons of average intelligence. We presume those who take this view of it would have the Globe-Democrat, the great Republican newspaper published at St. Louis, change its name also. Republicanism is Democracy and Democracy is Republicanism in the true sense of the word, and both of them should be progressive. If they are not progressive, the present organization known as the Progressive Party will swallow both of them in time.

There is every indication of a great slump throughout the country for Roosevelt and Johnson, and many persons who laughed at the idea of the success of the Progressive ticket a month ago, now shake their heads and say nothing. While this transformation among the voters is going on, which is absolutely crushing the old Republican party, there is growing evidence that the standstillers among the Republicans, have decided to support Governor Wilson, either because they have some understanding with him, or through the hope that the bosses who are in control of more than two-thirds of the State Organizations in the Democratic party, will be able to control him, once he is in the White House. Democratic Progressives should make a note of this, and get in line with their friends, and those who are honestly trying to do something for the common people.

A vote for Taft is a vote for Wilson, and our Democratic friends and newspaper generally understand this. It is impossible to get any of them to criticize Mr. Taft, while they are all bitterly denouncing Col. Roosevelt and the Progressive ticket. This should be sufficient for any voter who is opposed to Wilson, to get in line for the Progressive party. The average Democratic politician can see danger as far as anyone, and they have correctly divined that the danger to their success, not only in this campaign, but in future campaigns, is from the new party, and not from the old Republican party, which has fallen into the hands of discredited bosses, and those who would deprive the people of self-government by packing county, state and national committees, and changing delegations to conventions, and nominating men of their choice, no matter what the sentiment of the people may be.

The organized farmers of Ohio county who desire to obtain good prices for their commodities will do well to study the program of Governor Wilson, the Democratic candidate for President.

He proposes to lower the price of living by lowering the price of farm products, and claims that this will be offset by the lowering of prices on commodities which the farmer is compelled to purchase. This is a dangerous and a snare into which the long-headed farmer will not be drawn. Whenever the tariff is smashed, the home market will also be smashed; down will go farm prices; the wages of the laborer will also be reduced, and if boots and shoes should be reduced to 50 cents a pair, the average man will not be in possession of the 50 cents. Governor Wilson has said in one speech that he believes in reducing the tariff by degrees, that tinkering with the tariff will disturb the business conditions of the country. In a more recent speech he has compared the tariff tinker to the modern surgeon, and has said that it required the services of the skillful surgeon. This can only mean one thing, and that is that the Protective Tariff under President Wilson would be cut out by the roots, and foreign products, not only from Canada, but from all over the world, would be sold in competition with those of this country.

Better Stop, Look and Listen.

The iron and steel workers of Japan have longer hours than American workers in the same trades, and they receive from 20 cents to 60 cents per day.

If the American laborer was placed on this basis "Home would howl," and yet some people are anxiously working to level the American industries with those of Japan and other cheap labor countries through the Democratic Tariff for revenue only Free-Trade policies. Better stop, look and listen.—St. Marys (W. Va.) Leader.

In Receptive Attitude.

Prof. Barksdale Hamlett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says he will not solicit funds from the teachers of Kentucky for the Wilson campaign. Prof. Hamlett thinks the teachers of Kentucky ought to be glad to give something to the campaign fund, because Woodrow Wilson was a teacher.

It is possible a few of them may feel that for reasons political, sentimental or otherwise, they would like to chip in a dollar from their hard earned savings along with bigger but no more coshly efforts of Millionaire Mayo and Collier Camden.

If such be their impulse there are regular channels through which they may make their contributions. The mail will carry it to the State Campaign Committee just as easily as to Barksdale Hamlett.

Why then, Prof. Hamlett with that in hand?

Why, if not to impress the teachers of Kentucky with the thought, that, apart from politics, it may be politic for them to come across?

Prof. Hamlett's explanation is not satisfactory. His attitude in this matter is inexcusable, improper and contrary to the best interests of educational work in Kentucky. We will be surprised if he does not hear in vigorous protest from some of the best friends of the State's public schools.—Louisville Herald

ROSINE.

Sept. 17.—The continued warm weather and lack of rain has caused us some inconvenience and so the good rain which has lately fallen was very thankfully received by all.

Quite a number from this place attended the quarterly conference which was held at Mt. Vernon church on Sept. 7th.

Our Sunday School continues to manifest the usual interest in spite of the hot weather.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. Oscar Stewart. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have such a teacher.

Bro. Pleasant Wayne Farris preached at the Baptist church Saturday evening and Sunday at 11 a. m. His sermons were much enjoyed by all who heard them.

Mrs. Nola Leang who has been in poor health for sometime is somewhat improved.

Miss Sue Pierce has returned from a short visit to Hodge Branch.

Mr. Talton Embury has his new house almost completed.

The Methodist church which was struck several weeks ago by lightning, has been repaired.

Opening of Hartford College.

Hartford College began her thirty-third years' work last Monday, Sept. 16. Temporary quarters were secured for the High School Department in Fraternity Hall. The Grammar and Intermediate grades over Barnard's store, and the Primary grades in the Court Hall.

The various locations have proven to be sufficient until the new school building is ready. Full attendance is reported in all departments, Miss Marks having the highest number, 60 in primary grades.

After a long vacation high teachers and pupils are enthusiastic in the work and we predict in spite of some inconveniences, one of the most successful years in the history of this well known institution.

FORMER OHIO COUNTY

BOY IS WONDER

Ray Chapman Is Sensation In

Base Ball
World.

The following concerning Ray Chapman appeared recently in the baseball column of The Louisville Herald. Mr. Chapman formerly resided in this county and is well known by many here.

From the infield of a country town high school nine to the American League in three years—such has been the flash across the baseball firmament of Ray Chapman, the chain-lightning short stop of the Cleveland club and the latest sensation of baseball.

Like Ralph Capron, that other sensation of the association, Chapman is a good marvel. He used to do a hundred yards in 10-25 seconds and the 220 yards in 23 feet, when a spiking in the Harbin, Ill., high school and was quite some football player.

Chapman has been burning up the American Association this season, and it was only a question of time when he would be sold traded or drafted into one of the major leagues.

If there was any likelihood of a fair chance at Chapman, the record of \$25,000 set by Barney Dreyfuss when he bought Marty O'Toole would be broken.

In fact Frank Farrell, owner of the New York American league club, has said he would make this price look cheap if Somers would put his star upon the block.

But Somers isn't selling Chapman—not while the Naps need men like him—and they do right now. At the beginning of the season Olson was the Nap captain, but a little matter of boxing skill between him and Pitcher Mitchell resulted in his reduction to the ranks and the appointment of the brains of the Cleveland team—Joe Birmingham.

Chapman is a short stop and a whirlwind short stop too. He has a powerful throwing arm and the ability to throw from almost any position. He is so fast that he gets in front of the ball when another would be trying for it with his finger tips.

Every big league scout has looked at Chapman this summer, although each knew the time was wasted.

In forty-eight games Chapman stole twenty bases, and from his position as clean-up batter, fourth, scored thirty-seven runs. He made sixty-one hits, his average being .33. And best of all, he hits the pinches. His fielding has been sensational and his base running one of the marvels of the game.

Chapman hesitated when he left high school, between a scholastic inducement and a contract from the Springfield (Ill.) League club, finally accepting the latter.

Lack of experience held him back and Springfield was about to release him when Davenport of same league bought him for \$250. This was a league joke, but in a short time Chapman had them all watching him.

Bill Armour, then president of the Toledo club, bought Chapman for \$1,000 last summer. Chapman played for Toledo one month last fall, but it was late and his skill was overlooked. On the first trip this spring he started like an explosion of gun cotton and has continued at the same speed since.

Chapman is the real thing, sure enough and if he plays the same game on the big ring that he has everywhere else his name will become a household necessity before the peach crop is picked.

The implicit confidence that many people have in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the use of that remedy and their knowledge of the many remarkable cures of colic, diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by all dealers.

What Does it Profit a Farmer.

The farmer shares the Protection the Tariff affords the mechanic in the production of a market for all the products their farms can grow. They know, or at least we think they do, that when the workmen of the villages are idle, have little or no money to spend, the demand for farm products falls off and that which is sold brings small prices and no profit to the producer. What does it profit a farmer to be able to buy a plough, or a harrow, an axe, a hammer, a saw or a grace chain at 25 or 50 per cent. less than the tariff prices of such articles, when farm products sell 50 and 100 per cent. less than the tariff prices? That is not an even-drawn statement. During the Free-Trade years from 1892 to 1896, butter that is now selling for 50 cents a pound sold for 25 cents only or less, eggs that now sell at from 30 to 40 cents a dozen sold for 15 to 25 cents a dozen. All other farm and dairy products sold at similarly low prices. Even with these low prices the demand for farm products was so great that the surplus was of no value. What benefit was there condi-

tion to the farmer?—Dover (D. V.) Sentinel.

Reunion Near Cromwell.

In the early part of the nineteenth century William Shields, an old veteran of the war of 1812, who was in battle at New Orleans, located near the site where Cromwell was afterward built. His wife died in the year of 1831 and he in 1880, leaving a family who have multiplied until there is a large progeny and they held a reunion at the family grave yard last Saturday. After doing some work repairing the yard they had an hour of regressive service.

Rev. Birch Shields, of Rockport, Ky., read the 5th chapter of Ezekiel, an appropriate one for the occasion, after which was prayer by Brother Zach Taylor. Rev. Shields then preached from the following text: "Why should ye be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?" Acts 26th chapter, 8 verse, after which it was announced that there was dinner on the ground for all and all were invited to eat. After dinner we dispensed to enjoy the blessing of Home, Sweet Home.

J. W. COX.

PALO.

Sept. 19.—Farmers are about done cutting tobacco.

Mr. Larkin Portue and wife of Sunnydale and Mr. Jeff Appleby and wife spent the day with Joe Maden and family last Sunday.

Mr. W. S. White, wife and son, Halley, went to Hartford last Sunday.

Mrs. Lee, of Concord was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wimsatt last Sunday.

Mr. Buck Flenor visited Mr. Jim Smith and family last Sunday.

Mr. Tom Smith and wife, of Sunnydale spent the day with his father, Jim Smith last Sunday.

Miss Pearl Berry is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Julia Aldridge is going to California in a week or 10 days.

Mr. Boon Coy of Concord visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coy Sunday.

Pianos And Organs

TUNED AND REPAIRED
BY AN EXPERT.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Before you close a deal for a Piano or Organ would be glad for you to call and see my stock, as I represent two of the largest factories in existence—the Baldwin and the Star. Also carry a full line of the latest Sheet Music.

HARTFORD MUSIC CO

M. A. FAUGHT, Mgr.
Hartford, Ky.

SOLITE OIL



Nothing is more important in the home than clear, steady light. Insure this by getting the oil that burns clear and clean without a flicker down to the last drop. Pennsylvania crude oil refined to perfection. Costs no more than the kerosene kind—saves MONEY—saves WORK—saves EYES. Your dealer has SOLITE OIL in barrels direct from our works.

Chas. C. Stoll Oil Co.
Louisville, Ky.
Refinery at Warren, Pa.
We sell the celebrated "No Carb" Auto Oil.

I AM PREPARED

To do any kind of Veterinary work. Horses, mules and cows need not die for want of attention. Calls answered day or night.

W. H. RILEY
Veterinary Surgeon
Hartford, - Ky.

NEW FALL SUITS

For the Ladies and Misses.



Our line of the Famous Palmer Garments is now in and we want every lady in this county to see the new fall fabrics, made in the most stunning models that has ever been gotten out.

If you are interested in being correctly dressed, at a nominal cost, you will certainly have to look at our showings. Quality of materials used ---fit and style of

each garment---have been wisely considered in the production of these suits. The pleasure will be ours to have you in for a look.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.
Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

Farmers!

Having recently built a large addition to my produce house, I am in shape to carry a large stock of

JONES' BRAND FERTILIZERS

The best fertilizer that is made for wheat as well as all other farm products. Just try me this season. Will sell cheap and give you plenty of time to pay for it.

W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant
Hartford, Ky.

Hartford College

33rd YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 16, 1912

Ample temporary accommodations have been secured. A modern steam heated, electric lighted building will be ready for the second term.

Unequaled opportunities are offered common school graduates and all desiring a High School education. Seven teachers, three engaged in High School work.

102 enrolled last year in High School and Normal Departments. 14 High School Graduates and three-fourths of Normal students made first-class certificates. Splendid advantages are offered in MUSIC and EXPRESSION.

Second Term and Normal Work Begins January 20, 1913.

For further information address

H. E. BROWN, Pres. A. E. ELLIS, V. Pres.

Just to Remind You !



McCall Patterns
No. 4857—Coat No. 4843—Skirt
Price, 15 cents each
LADIES' SUIT

While we know it is most too warm yet to insist on you buying any extra amount of winter wear, still we want to remind you of our Big Stock and Great Values that are awaiting you. We have great confidence in our Merchandise and know when the time is "ripe" for you to make your Fall purchases, that you will show your appreciation of the effort we have put forth.

Our Silk and Wool Dress Goods department will interest you. Our Ladies' Coat Suits, Cloaks, etc., will be of the styles and material you will want. Bear this in mind and remember that IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

Fair & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday Aug. 21st.
No. 112 North Bound due 7:10 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 114 North Bound due 3:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 116 South Bound due 8:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 118 South Bound due 1:45 p. m. daily except Sunday.
H. E. MISCHKE Agt.

Miss Alice Foster, of Owensboro, arrived here Wednesday to enter school.
Mr. Garfield Rowe, route 4, Hartford was a pleasant caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Mattie Barrett gave the Republican office a pleasant call Friday.

Miss Alma Riley is the guest of Mr. Henry Hoover and family, of Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sandefur, of New Creek, visited in Owensboro, this week.

Mr. W. L. White, of Palo neighborhood, was a pleasant caller Wednesday.

Mr. Allison Barnett left Tuesday for Lexington to enter Kentucky State University.

Mr. I. S. Mason, of Portland, was in town this week, leaving Saturday for Centertown.

Mr. W. C. Liles, route 8 Hartford, gave The Republican a pleasant call Wednesday.

Mr. M. B. Barnard, route 3, Hartford, was a pleasant caller at this office, Wednesday.

Cash Coupon Tickets from Se. Up, given on the Talking Machine at Ohio County Drug Co.

The next time you come to Hartford drop a dollar in your pocket to pay for The Republican a year.

If you need a good wheat drill call and see me about the kind I sell.

S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky.

Mr. Watson Smith, of Sebest, and Mr. Earl Smith, of Sebest, were transacting legal business here Wednesday.

There will be moving pictures at Dr. Hays' opera house Friday and Saturday nights. Special vaudeville acts by Mr. Thad Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams and Mrs. John R. Phipps have returned from Louisville, where they attended the State Fair last week.

For \$1.00 you can get a copy of "The Vagabond's Claw" and one year's subscription to The Republican. Regular price of the book alone is \$1.50.

The Woodmen picnic at Hartford last Saturday was well attended and the committee in charge netted over \$100. for benefit of the local camp.

Whenever your purchases amount to \$5 at the Ohio County Drug Co. you get a Harmony Talking Machine free.

Get your groceries, field seeds, fertilizer and farming implements from D. L. SANDERFUR, Beaver Dam, Ky.

When you get ready for your grass and rye seed let me sell you. Prices are right. S. L. KING, Hartford, Ky.

Rev. E. B. English of Owensboro, has accepted the call as pastor of the Hartford Baptist Church and will preach at this church on the second and fourth Sundays.

Rev. E. B. English and family arrived here Thursday from Owensboro and will make their home here Rev. English having accepted the call as pastor of the Baptist church.

All-day picnic and barbecue at Hartford fair grounds on Saturday Sept. 14 under the direction of Hartford Camp No. 22 Woodmen of the World. Everybody invited. Admission free.

Dr. C. Ross, Benning, who has been home on his vacation, will leave Monday for Chicago, where he will complete his last year's work in a medical college. He will receive his diploma in May.

Miss Leta Glenn left Wednesday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will enter Belmont College, for young ladies. She was accompanied by her father, Judge J. S. Glenn, who will return the last of the week.

Miss Annie Allen Elgin, of Jefferson-town, Ky., who has been visiting friends and relatives here for some time, left Tuesday for Russellville, Ky., where she will enter school. She was joined later by her sister, Miss Mildred Elgin.

Miss Martha Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogers, who is on the Hartford and Beaver Dam line, and Mr. Ocho Decker, of Beaver Dam, were united in marriage at 2 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage at Beaver Dam, Rev. M. H. officiating. Friends

ly after the ceremony the bridal couple left for Louisville, where they spent their honeymoon.

WANTED:—Man with horse and rig for Medicine route in County, Salary and Commission if you can establish the fact that you can get results. Apply at once to the

MONARCH MEDICINE CO.
In Care This Office.

Mr. Ulysses G. Ragland, of East Mt. W. Ky., telephoned here yesterday morning for Miss Susie May, the trained nurse, to come at once to wait upon his father, Mr. M. S. Ragland, who has been in a dangerous condition for many weeks with a cancer. The friends of the Ragland family will regret Miss Ragland's death.

School commenced here Monday morning and on account of the college building being destroyed by fire in June it was necessary to secure other quarters until the completion of the new building. The High School pupils go to Fraternal Hall; Prof. Hedrick's and Prof. Anderson's pupils go to the rooms arranged over Barnard and Co.'s store and Miss Glenn and Miss Mack's pupils go to the court hall. The latter place will only be used two or three weeks.

Mr. Shelby Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Park, of Clear Run, died Sunday having been ill for several weeks of typhoid fever. Funeral was preached at the Clear Run Baptist church, of which the deceased had long been a member, Monday afternoon by Rev. R. E. Fiquus, and interment in the cemetery nearby. The funeral services were largely attended, which attested the high esteem the young man was held by the entire vicinity. Mr. Park was a member of Company H, Third K. S. G., and his funeral was attended by a squad representing his company, and they paid the last respects when "pass" was sounded at the grave.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Deputy Sheriff S. O. Krown will be at the following places on the day and date named to collect your taxes:

Prentiss, Wednesday, Sept. 18.
Cromwell, Thursday, Sept. 19, forenoon.
Rob Ro, Thursday, Sept. 19, afternoon.

T. H. BLACK, S. O. C.

Ohio County Campaign Committees.

Judge C. M. Crowe and James P. Miller, ex-judge Ohio county, have been appointed by the State Committee, as chairman and secretary of the Democratic campaign in this county.

Attorney Otto C. Manin, Esq., and Postmaster John H. Thomas, of Narrows, were selected as chairman and secretary of the Republican campaign committee of Ohio county at a meeting of the executive committee a few days ago.

Mr. J. Ney Foster and Mr. E. G. Barnum were selected as chairman and secretary of the Progressive campaign committee in Ohio county at the meeting of the Progressive executive committee held in Hartford Saturday.

Singing Convention at Boda.

The Progressive Singing Convention will be held September 28 at Boda. Everybody invited, singers especially, and don't forget to provide your own dinner, as this is a timely custom. Every feature will be added to make the convention a success and progressive. Yours for better music, F. P. SALMON.

Notice.

District Court of United States, Western district of Kentucky.

Monday Sept. 16th, 1912.

In the matter of Seaboard Clothing Company et al., vs. Virgil M. Stewart & Company in bankruptcy.

This day came the petitioning creditors by Duffin, Sapinsky & Duffin, their counsel and filed the affidavit of Virgil M. Stewart and Sam P. Taylor and moved the Court to discontinue proceedings. It is ordered that this cause be set for hearing on said motion on the 12th day of October, 1912 at Louisville, Ky., and that ten days notice be given by the clerk of this Court to each of the creditors of the respondents as shown by the affidavit this day filed, and that ten days notice by publication be made by one insertion in the Hartford Republican a newspaper published in said district. A true copy from the minutes of the Court.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 16th day of September, 1912. A. G. RONALD, Clerk.

By HENRY F. CASSIN, D. C.

Home Coming.

There will be a home-coming service and old folks meeting at the Hopewell Church near Paradise, next Sunday, Sept. 22nd. The order of service or program: Regular service by Rev. R. D. Bennett at 11 o'clock a. m. after which dinner will be served on the ground and in the afternoon addresses will be made by Judge John B. Wiggon, Prof. Oona Shultz and Col. C. M. Barnard. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

PUBLISHERS MUST TELL U. S. THEIR BUSINESS

Statements Of Names Of Owners And Their Private Affairs Must Be Sworn To.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Postmaster General Hitchcock today issued instructions for carrying into effect the new newspaper and periodical law, first returns under which must be made by October 1.

The law requires that publishers shall file the first days of April and October of each year, both with the Postmaster General and with the local postmaster, under penalty of denial of the use of the mails, a sworn statement of the names and addresses of the owner, publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager, of their newspapers and periodicals.

Religious, fraternal, temperance and scientific publications are excepted.

For a corporation, the names of the holders of more than one per cent of the stocks, bonds, or other securities must be given, and, in the case of daily newspapers, a statement of the average paid circulation for the preceding six months, is required.

All editorial or other reading matter appearing in a newspaper or magazine for the publication of which pay is accepted or promised, must be marked "advertisement" under penalty of a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$500.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Sept. 16.—Dear Editor The Republican:—Having seen nothing in your valuable paper for some time from our neighborhood, I thought I would write a few lines.

Farmers are about through cutting tobacco.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sept. 8, to H. C. Dever, on his 67th birthday, by his children. Mr. Dever is a veteran of the Civil war and served two years. He is the father of fourteen children. Those present were J. H. Lamb, wife and children; W. A. Dever and children; G. W. Sparks and wife; W. H. Dever, wife and children; Robert Dever and daughter, Phoebe; Richard Dever, Miss Eunice Rock, Charles and Wayne Dever, Miss Annie and Miss Lottie Peach, Allen Ewing, John Wright, wife and children, J. H. Wright and sister, Martha; Henry Lamb and wife; Jasper Clark and wife; Rev. William Miller, J. H. Miller and wife. All report a good time.

Success to The Republican.

OLATON.

Sept. 18.—Emma, the little son of Archie and Florence Mitchell, died at 11 o'clock Friday night, September 13th, of Diphtheria, after an illness of two days; aged 1 year, 11 months and 55 days. Interment was in the Olaton Baptist Cemetery, September 14th, at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. Marion Harris delivered a beautiful and impressive talk at the grave. The beautiful floral offerings, the deep and tender deeds and words of sympathy were a fitting tribute to the memory of the dear departed, and were expressive of the high regard in which these loved neighbors are held. The songs "Sunlight" "I'm Glad I'm One of Them" and "I'm Going Home" were delivered in a very impressive manner by the Baptist and Methodist choir.

The protracted meeting which was to have begun at the Baptist church the 15th, was postponed until the 19th because the pastor, Bro. Shields, could not be here as early as the 17th. The revival if conducted will probably lack much of the interest which is usually manifested here in works of this kind because of the fact of the epidemic of Typhoid and Diphtheria which is so prevalent in this section, however, we hope the conditions will prove successful, and much and lasting good be accomplished.

Mrs. Martha J. Wing of Pullen Rock, spent a week the guest of her son, Mr. Albert N. Wing a Street Car Mechanic, at Evansville, Ind. He accompanied her home for a several days stay the guest of friends and relatives at Pullen Rock, and Olaton.

Mrs. Dr. Jesse S. Bean spent several days as the guest of her father Mr. Harrison, at Logghead.

Miss Garnett Evelyn Fox attended the Horse Branch Barbecue the 14th.

Mrs. Ira D. Daniel and daughter, little Miss Phoebe, of Hattings, N. Dak., are guests of T. N. Steve and Ethel Daniel and other relatives in the Olaton and Salem neighborhoods.

Mr. Edward C. Tyler the portrait man, visited at Mc. Washington and Louisville, Ky., several days.

Admiral P. Dockery was down from Paducah, Saturday, where he had been assisting the Wilson Vaudeville shows.

Mr. James O. Sisson, contractor-builder, has been at Henderson, Ky., several weeks.

Several Olaton people attended the Barbecue at Hartford the 14th.

Listen! Do you make Your own Clothes



When you make your own clothes you want the very best quality of goods for your money, don't you?

And you want an attractive line of patterns and colors to select your own special design from, don't you?

Well, these wants of the home dress-maker are just what we had in mind when we bought our new stock of dress goods.

When you make your own clothes you can afford the best materials. The labor cost on good material or poor material is just the same.

You can get trimmings to match in our store.

CARSON & CO.
INCORPORATED.
Hartford, Kentucky.

The Home Restaurant

LILES & BORAH, Props.

CROMWELL, KY.

Meals and Lunches at all Hours

Fine Candies. Cigars. Tobaccos, Soft

Drinks and Fruits.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Hartford is About 130 Years Old

And the oldest residents tell me that I have the most up-to-date and artistic display of Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Jewelry and Spectacles that has been carried here at any time. The quality, which is higher than the price, is the only reason back of the steady increasing demand for my goods. Step in and take a look the next time you are in town—you don't have to buy anything. The highest grade Watch Repairing done also.

J. B. TAPPAN

The Reliable Jeweler and Optician.

Hartford, - Ky.



Let the Baker

Do the Work—Do the Work!

Delegate to Us

The Buying of the Fuel and Flour.

We're Immune to Heat,

Our Shop is Neat,

At Your Service Every Hour.

WHY NOT KEEP COOL

And Buy the Finished Product.

THE HARTFORD BAKERY

W. C. SCHLEMMER, PROP.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

Vegetable Preparation for Infants and Children, Simulating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels.

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Pat. Simile Signature of **Wm. D. Galt**

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Galt

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**ONE TRUE GOSPEL,
MANY PERVERSIONS**

The Gospel of Social Uplift Among the Perversions.

Pastor Russell Also Points Out That the Gospel of Faith Healing Is Another of the Many Substitutes for the Greatest of All Gospels.



Providence, R. I., Sept. 15.—In Providence Opera House Pastor Russell took for his text St. Paul's words, "I marvel that ye are so soon removed from Him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another Gospel, which is not another; but there be some that trouble you and that would pervert the Gospel of Christ; . . . let him be accursed."—Galatians I, 6-8.

When we remember that there is but one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism presented in the Bible, we are astounded to find many faiths, many "Gospels," presented by many denominations, all bearing the name of Christ.

Although the Apostle was one of the pioneers of the Church, even in his day the brethren in Galatia had turned away to a perverted Message. No wonder, then, that the true Gospel had become almost buried under human tradition!

It will not do to say that we have many denominations, but only one Gospel. Denominations were not organized for amusement, but because the founders of each believed that they saw sufficient reason to justify them in forming a new sect.

Galatians' Perverted Gospel Prevalent Today.

The perverted Gospel which the Galatians were disposed to accept is very prevalent today, and is as much to be reprehended. The so-called Gospel about which St. Paul took them to task consisted of an admixture of the restraints of the Jewish Law and the Grace of God.

This perverted Gospel was that in addition to believing on Christ it was necessary to become Jews.

Many Christians are still making the same mistake; they do not appreciate the Master's statement, "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

Pastor Russell charged that from the most prominent pulpits of Christendom the Gospel of Christ respecting the forgiveness of individual sin, the reconciliation of the individual heart, the individual begetting of the Holy Spirit and the personal walk in newness of life has been discarded.

"Many of the preachers, having had no such experiences themselves, were loath to talk about them. But salaries must go on and something must be said. The message of the hour, therefore, is athletics, manliness, position in society, attention to political duties, attainment of high positions in the world—and money withal!"

Far be it from me to teach inattention to the duties and responsibilities of life. The Gospel of Jesus, however, distinctly impresses upon all His followers that their consecration to walk in His steps means their separation from worldly ambitions and from giving of chief concern to the preservation of their earthly lives. It exhorts that these are to be considered secondary to the new ideals set before them in the Gospel of Christ.

Elect to Bless the Non-Elect.

At this point Pastor Russell struck to the root of his subject. He pointed out the almost complete failure to recognize the great "Divine Plan of the Ages"—hidden for 4000 years—and in the days of the Apostles made known. He recognized that God is now conducting an Election according to fitness, and that after this He will use the Elect in the work of blessing the non-elect.

The followers of Jesus are not at liberty to adopt theories, either of their own or those of others in respect to the way in which the great work of uplifting the world is to be accomplished. They are co-workers with God—and not with men.—II. Corinthians vi, 1.

Pastor Russell then proceeded to outline the Divine Plan as recorded in the Scriptures. He showed that God's purpose is, first, to select the Church, and then to uplift all those of the non-elect awaiting the summons to "Come forth . . . to a resurrection by judgment," for "there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and of the unjust."—Acts xxiv, 15; John v, 28, 29, R. V.

The resurrection by judgment will prove to be successful beyond the fondest hope. In proof of this we have, for instance, the Scripture, "When the judgments of the Lord shall be in the earth the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness."

The greatest perversion of the Gospel of Christ is the Gospel of Purgatory and eternal torture. And the Gospel of Faith Healing is opposed both to the letter and spirit of Jesus' teachings. Not one of the Lord's disciples nor a Prophet was healed miraculously.

The miracles which Jesus performed were upon outsiders and were but illustrations of how He and His Elect, in Kingdom glory, will in the coming Age uplift and restore all the willing and obedient.

PICNIC

The picnic season is rapidly approaching. We wish to announce that we are prepared to print your picnic bills on short notice. Best service at least cost. Did you ever notice that the picnic which was best advertised had the largest attendance, and consequently was the most successful? Come and see us and let us tell you how to advertise your picnic.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN

Hartford, -:- Kentucky.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED

WE will GUARANTEE you a position if you write us real soon. We need many more students at once to supply the enormous demand for our graduates. As soon as we get the required number of students this offer will be withdrawn. So write at once for particulars.

Bryant Spaulton

BUSINESS COLLEGE

INCORPORATED

ESTABLISHED 1864

LOUISVILLE, KY.

SEEDS

Buckbee's "Full of Life" Northern Growth Fertilized Seeds have a reputation of 38 years of successful seed growing behind them. It pays to plant the best.

Seasonable Specialties—

BEANS

Earliest Red Valentine . . . \$1.50 Bushel
Refugee—Extra Early . . . \$1.25 Bushel
New Stringless Green Pod . . . \$1.75 Bushel
Wardwell's Imp. Kidney Wax . . . \$1.50 Bushel
Davis New White Wax . . . \$1.25 Bushel
Currie's Rust Proof Wax . . . \$1.50 Bushel

PEAS

Extra Early Alaska . . . \$1.50 Bushel
New Early Gradus . . . \$1.50 Bushel
Horsford's Market Garden . . . \$1.50 Bushel
Buckbee's Lightning Express . . . \$1.50 Bushel

Letatoes, Radishes, Tomatoes and a full line of Seeds, Plants and Bulbs at lowest growing prices. Send for complete catalogue or submit a list of your requirements and will quote prices. Buy direct from the grower—Save Money. Write today. Mention this paper.

H. W. BUCKBEE

1308 Buckbee St., Rockford Seed Farms, Rockford, Ill.

PATENTS

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS

COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HANDS ON PATENTS** sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A business of illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, 4 months, \$1. Sold by all newspapers.

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 637 F St., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS

and TRADE-MARKS promptly obtained in all countries, or no fee. We obtain PATENTS THAT PAY, advertise them thoroughly, at our expense, and help you to success.

Send model, photo or sketch for FREE report on patentability, 30 years' practice. **SUPPLEMENTARY REFERENCES** for Free Guide Book on Profitable Patents write to

D. SWIFT & CO., 303-305 Seventh Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.

BULBS

Buckbee's Bulbs Succeeded!

SPECIAL OFFER:

Made to build New Business. A trial will make you a permanent customer. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Souvenir Collection to Order Bulbs to represent your business, including: Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry, Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Currant, Gooseberry, Elderberry, Honeysuckle, Lilac, Rose, Hydrangea, Forsythia, Camellia, Azalea, Magnolia, Nymphaea, Lotus, Iris, Tulip, Narcissus, Daffodil, Pansy, Petunia, Geranium, Begonia, Fuchsia, Impatiens, Verbena, Salvia, Lavender, Yarrow, Chrysanthemum, Aster, Gladiolus, Larkspur, Delphinium, Foxglove, Poppy, Ranunculus, Anemone, Clematis, Hellebore, Primrose, Snowflake, Crocus, Hyacinth, Allium, Scilla, Amaryllis, Nerine, Ixora, Bougainvillea, Mimosa, Jacaranda, Tabebuia, Sycamore, Liquidambar, Fraxinus, Quercus, Pinus, Juniperus, Thuja, Cedrus, Cypress, Ginkgo, Liquidambar, Fraxinus, Quercus, Pinus, Juniperus, Thuja, Cedrus, Cypress, Ginkgo.

Write to-day. Mention this Paper.

SEND 25 CENTS

to receive postage and packing and receive this valuable collection of Bulbs. Bulbs sent together with my big illustrated catalogue of Bulbs, Seeds, Plants and more. Tell all about the Best varieties of Bulbs, Seeds and Plants.

In Commemoration of a centennial, wonderful business opportunity. I will present free of charge with this collection 1000 Bulbs. The greatest value of the age. This Bulb does it for a quarter.

H. W. Buckbee

1308 BUCKBEE ST. ROCKFORD, ILL.

McCALL PATTERNS

10 15

McCALL'S MAGAZINE

50 YEAR

McCALL PATTERNS

Celebrated for style, perfect fit, simplicity and reliability nearly 40 years. Sold in nearly every city and town in the United States and Canada, or by mail direct. More sold than any other make. Send for free catalogue.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE

More subscribers than any other fashion magazine—million a month. Invaluable. Latest styles, patterns, dressmaking, millinery, plain sewing, fancy needlework, hairdressing, etiquette, good stories, etc. Only 50 cents a year (worth double), including a free pattern. Subscribe today, or send for sample copy.

WONDERFUL INDUCEMENTS

to Agents. Postal brings premium catalogue and new cash prize offers. Address

THE McCALL CO., 235 to 245 W. 37th St., NEW YORK

PATENTS

PROSECUTED AND DEFENDED. Send model, drawing or photo, for expert search and free report. Free advice, how to obtain patents, trade marks, copyrights, etc. **IN ALL COUNTRIES.** Business direct with Washington saves time, money and often the patent.

Patent and Infringement Practice Exclusively. Write or come to us at

119 Eighth Street, near United States Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

CA SNOW & CO.

Bookkeeping

Shorthand

Telegraphy

Typewriting

English—Penmanship

Business Administration

Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky.

NEAR MAMMOTH CAVE

POSITIONS PLentiful UNUSUALLY HEAR

BOARD

RENT THIS HOUSE AND GET A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR OF MAMMOTH CAVE

Hogwallow News.

Yam Sims attracted a lot of notice at Tickville Tuesday by trying to ride his mule up close to where the brass band was playing.

The Wild Onion school teacher has bought a new globe map for the school house. It revolves on a wire axis, and Chiquet Hicks has applied for the job of keeping it going while the geography class is reciting.

Poke Basely has come to the conclusion that he will sit around on the other side of the stove at the post-office this winter. A candle burns on the shelf on that side of the house, and Poke will try to see the political question in a new light.

But Smith brought to our office yesterday a jug of ten years old Moonlight Reel, which says his subscription forward for another twenty-five years.

The katydids are talking it around among themselves in the woods that frost will fall about the middle of September, about which time Luke Mathews will quit sleeping with his feet out the window.

To keep down any hard feelings that may arise out of it, the Hogwallow Postmaster wishes to announce to the general public that he was not responsible for the rugging of Postmaster General Hitchcock in keeping the postoffices closed on

Sundays, and says he knew nothing of the move until he was notified by the government.

Miss Pruzie Allsop made a flying trip to Rye Straw with her camera last Thursday morning.

Jefferson Potlocks spent most of this week at Tickville buying a bushel of turnip seed. He took his time and sorted them out, taking only the big ones.

Since there is an old tradition that Jay birds go to hell on Friday, Chiquet Hicks is going to earn some for his pet Jay bird next Friday and follow him.

The depot agent at Tickville left Wednesday morning for a walk down the track to see why the train was late.

By not having to keep a fire going in his heating stove this summer the old miser of Muskrat Ridge has figured it out that he has saved enough wood to last him all winter.

The report got out yesterday that Sym Pickens had made an attempt to end his life by hanging himself, but it developed upon an investigation by the Deputy Constable that Sym was only trying to weigh himself with a pair of hand scales.

A good many attended the discussion at Bounding Billows Thursday night. The question was one that has never been settled, being "Ought a man ever to get married?" and the negative side won the judges all having been married one or more times.

Toke Mosely, while taking a drink of Water at Rye Straw Thursday morning gave it as his opinion that the money system should be arranged to give the poor man a show at some of it. He would suggest that all the money in the United States be changed up into small change, and then put into circulation, when most of it would go into the poor man's hands, as small change is about all he can get.

The Dog Hill preacher is becoming quite popular with some of our people, even some outside of his congregation and had company for dinner Sunday. Among those present were Washington Hooks, Isaac Hellwanger, wife and seven children; Toke Mosely and family; Chiquet Hicks, Raz Barlow, Elcher Henck, Yam Sims, Aqas Peck, Luke Mathews, wife and eleven children; Fie Smith, Doc Hicks, Film Dillard, Poke Basely and family; Ellick Hellwanger, Sym Pickens, the postmaster, the deputy constable, Sym Pickens and four representatives of Hog Ford, and the Excelsior Fiddling Band. The out of town guests included the blind man from the Cat Ribs community, the Assistant Coroner from Tickville, and the Tin Pailker. The dinner was an informal one none of the guests having been invited.

An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds and croup, and is my best seller." For sale by all dealers.

The Ideal Newspaper.

Occasionally it becomes the duty of a practical editor to give the very intelligent and impractical people who are always demanding an ideal newspaper a very common sense reason why it will never be published.

And the reason is based on a few questions like these:

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal minister?

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal college president?

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal doctor?

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal banker?

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal lawyer?

Has anybody ever seen or heard of an ideal merchant?

We are decidedly of the opinion that a loud and emphatic "no" is the answer to each question.

Why?

Because the representatives of the calling named are all human, with the usual number of virtues and faults. And editors, being human, are in the same class. Therefore, when the world is peopled by angels and the newspapers are controlled by arch-angels, we shall see the ideal newspaper, and not until then.—Boston Globe.

Glorious News

comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan. He writes: "I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. It is an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by all druggists.

Puts T. R. Before Pastors.

Omaha, Ia., Sept. 14.—"Roosevelt has done more toward arousing the civic conscience than all the preachers in the land." Gov. Johnson declared in a speech here. "He has the widest pulpit of any man in the country."

The Governor paid his response to Gov. Wilson's attitude on minimum wage scales for women and the tariff.

"If the Democratic nominee were to attempt to carry out his party's doctrine of forty years ago, a tariff for revenue only, he could not do it."

"The heterogeneous elements of his party would not permit it and if it were to be tried the plan would prove a failure. His reasons for opposing the minimum wage scale long since have been exploded in England and in official reports in this country."

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by all dealers.

To Head-Off a Headache

Nothing is Better than

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

They Give Relief Without Bad After-Effects.

"It gives me great pleasure to offer a word of recommendation for Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, as there are thousands suffering unnecessarily from headache. I was afflicted intermittently for years with headache and after other remedies failed, I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. For the past ten years I have carried them constantly with me, getting instant relief by using one or two on the approach of headache. They are also effective for neuralgia, giving immediate relief."

C. M. BROWN, Estherville, Ia.

For Sale by All Druggists.
25 Doses, 25 Cents.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ELECTION OFFICERS FOR NOVEMBER

Ohio County Board of Commis- sioners make Selec- tions.

NO. 1, EAST HARTFORD.
R. T. Collins, c; Leslie Combs, J.
Wm. Brown, Sr.; J. Leonard Leach, S.
NO. 2, WEST HARTFORD.
C. E. Morrison, s; Marvin Bean, J.
T. S. Marks, J; Otto Martin, c.
NO. 3, BEIDA.
W. Q. Parks, c; T. H. Moore, J; W.
H. Humphrey, J; O. D. Caron, S.
NO. 4, SULPHUR SPRINGS.
The Baker, s; S. P. McIlwain, J.
W. H. Renfrow, J; J. Ellis Mitchell, c.
NO. 5, MAGAN.
Lou Miller, c; John Muffett, J; T.
H. Fuqua, s; J. H. Helton, J.
NO. 6, CROMWELL.
H. T. Porter, s; Warren Taylor, J.
Porter Amos, J; G. W. Martin, c.
NO. 7, COOL SPRINGS.
Walter Bennett, c; H. E. Hill, J.
Hiram Taylor, J; R. S. Dunn, s.
NO. 8, NORTH ROCKPORT.
L. J. Hardin, s; M. J. Reed, J.
Addie Auslin, J; E. E. Brown, c.
NO. 9, SOUTH ROCKPORT.
J. T. Jackson, c; Porter Hunley, J.
W. H. Madson, J; Leonard Gibbs, c.
NO. 10, SELECT.
Marion Phlegley, s; C. W. Ranney, J.
E. B. Finley, J; Will Langford, c.
NO. 11, HORSE BRANCH.
Walker Myrtle, c; Vernal Gary, J; C.
V. Christian, J; W. P. Miller, s.
NO. 12, ROSINE.
O. P. Raines, s; R. P. Likens, J.
E. G. Atchison, J; H. C. Crowder, c.
NO. 13, EAST BEAVER DAM.
Harry Monroe, c; E. D. Odham, J.
Joe R. Williams, J; D. B. Reid, s.
NO. 14, WEST BEAVER DAM.
J. F. Casebier, s; Geo. Bartzell, J.
J. Albert Leach, J; E. M. Carter, c.
NO. 15, MEHENRY.
H. H. Pinner, c; Robt. Neaman, J.
R. P. Beck, J; A. Thorne, s.
NO. 16, CENTERTOWN.
Alvin Ross, s; James Boyd, J; J. M.
Blow, J; A. P. Chapman, c.
NO. 17, SMALL HOUSE.
Olliver Ischac, c; Sam Morton, J.
Garfield Barnard, J; Lee Overhills, s.
NO. 18, EAST FORDSVILLE.
C. B. Cardon, s; J. B. Westerdfield, J.
Z. T. Mitchell, J; V. A. Matthews, c.
NO. 19, W. FORDSVILLE.
J. E. Barnhill, c; T. A. Evans, J.
J. H. Roberts, J; A. Henderson, s.
NO. 20, AETNAVILLE.
S. F. Whitley, s; Joe Rhoads, J.
J. W. Ford, J; S. L. Phillips, c.
NO. 21, SHREVE.
D. H. Godey, c; Mark Clough, J; A.
Sharper, J; Rufus Dowell, s.
NO. 22, OLATON.
W. B. McDonald, s; J. D. Cooksey, J.
M. S. Patterson, J; N. B. White, c.
NO. 23, BUNYARD.
Owen Magan, c; Dave Hewlett, J.
John Blair, J; B. E. Richardson, s.
NO. 24, HARTLETT.
J. R. Weller, s; J. L. Massey, J; J.
H. Davis, J; D. B. Bartlett, c.
NO. 25, HEFLIN.
Rowan Cox, c; W. A. Higgs, J; Jesse
King, J; T. D. Owen, s.
NO. 26, CERALVO.
Jesse Everett, c; M. F. Kimbley, J; M.
J. Williams, J; P. L. Wood, c.
NO. 27, PT. PLEASANT.
A. B. Tichenor, c; John Bell, Jr., J.
W. L. Condit, J; Dink Taylor, s.
NO. 28, NARROWS.
L. B. Daniel, s; J. T. Shultz, J; F.
L. Sanderfer, c; A. H. Renfrow, J.
NO. 29, HALPH.
Ronda Wade, c; J. T. Henry, J; E.
Latham, J; W. T. Griffith, s.
NO. 30, PRENTIS.
Albert Patterson, s; W. A. Casebier, J.
Tom Bradley, J; H. B. Taylor, c.
NO. 31, HERBERT.
Alison Haynes, c; W. B. Taylor, J.
Walker Crowe, J; Henry Bighs, s.
NO. 32, ARNOLD.
J. T. Renfrow, Jr., c; Robt. Cook, J.
Mack Cook, J; J. O. Alden, c.
NO. 33, REIDER.
Guy Stacey, c; Claude Baker, J.
Sam James, Jr., J; Joe James, s.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Bill Was Darned Nigh Naked.

We had a real good chat with a friend from the country a few days ago, with a man who was but a few years our junior. He was a farmer and we were reared on a farm. It was not long before we began to discuss matters pertaining to fifty years ago. We both in our younger days, after we were almost grown, had often plowed in the field protected only by a shirt which came down below the knees and a straw hat for the head.

He went as a little better by claiming that he always went barefooted until Christmas and that on the day before that holiday he always received his shoes for the winter. He said he had shaked on ice many

a time without any shoes on his feet. While we were talking of these things we remembered an incident that occurred in our neighborhood many years ago.

There were two brothers, Jack and Bill. Jack was the older of the two and when he was fifteen years of age his mother made him a pair of trousers. Bill, who was two years younger, was about the same size. The trousers belonged to Jack, yet Bill was to wear them occasionally.

There was a girl in the neighborhood with whom both the boys were deeply in love. Bill managed to get the use of the trousers on Sunday and went to see his sweetheart. He showed her his new wearing apparel with which she was much pleased. He went home that night feeling very much satisfied.

The next Sunday was Jack's date to wear the "breeches." He went to see the same girl. He began to wear about his new clothes. Mary looked at them and said she thought they looked very much like Bill's "breeches." Jack straightened himself up, laid claim to the trousers and said: "Mary, these 'breeches' are mine, they are not Bill's. If you believe me, Bill is durned nigh naked." Such was life on the farm fifty years ago—Madisonville Harp.

Important Notice to Subscribers.

The Republican has received notice from the Third Assistant Postmaster General calling our attention to the postal regulations in regard to subscriptions, in effect that no papers can be sent through the mail as second-class matter to subscribers who are more than one year in arrears.

This means that we must collect the subscriptions or discontinue the paper.

It is not a question of whether we are willing to extend credit to our subscribers or not.

We must comply with the postal regulations, therefore we cannot extend subscribers credit for more than one year no matter what their financial standing may be.

Statements are being sent to all subscribers one year or more in arrears and we hope they will make prompt remittances.

Unless this is done we must take their names off our list.

Stopping the papers does not in any way release the subscribers from responsibility of back dues, therefore, if you do not want us to continue sending you The Republican remit what is already due and we will stop the paper.

School's Begun.

There is quiet on the street.
Almost everyone you meet
Looks at every other one,
And there's something queer in that.
Here's the secret—School's begun.

Where's the racing pit-a-tee?
Where the rush of children's feet?
Pray behold the dozing cat
In the chair where Harry sat.
Look at mother's face; she feels
No one tugging at her heels;
No one tugging at her heels;
She can sit and think a while;
She even has time to smile.

Jo's not pulling Mary's hair;
There's a stillness in the air;
Sort of pleasant not to call:
"Give your sister back her hat."
With a half an hour to spare
Seems like heaven everywhere.
Here's the reason—School's begun.

Wonder why it is? You know,
After the first day or so,
That the hours pass kind of slow,
What's the reason you look
At the clock and leave your book?
What's the reason that you kiss
Fony James the babbling mess?
What's the reason that you feed
Naughty boy and find he does?
When everything is said and done—
Here's the reason—School's begun.
—By Percy Shaw.

The Universal Ring.

A farmer, living along one of the rural telephone lines made a statement, that he could call any one of the 40 patrons of the line, with one ring. Manufacturers and promoters, thinking it would be a great thing, and would revolutionize the rural telephone lines, sent their representatives to investigate the matter. A young man from New York was the first to interview the farmer. He asked him worthy, if it was true that he could do what he claimed and how he did it.

"Yes, it's true," answered the farmer. "And I will show you how it is done by calling Bill Jones who lives five miles down the line."

He then told the young man to ring up, which he did, and he heard a receiver come down.

"Are they on?" asked the farmer.

"Yes, all 40 of them," answered the young man, and handed the receiver to the farmer.

"Hello, are you all on the line?"

"Yes," answered 40 voices.

"Good, all get off but Bill Jones, then."

SNEED SLAYS HIS WIFE'S PARAMOUR

Texas Banker Shoots Down Young Man Who Eloped With His Helpmate.

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 11.—Al Boyce Jr., the young gentleman whose engagement to daughter from Ft. Worth with the wife of John Neal Sneed, Amarillo banker, was followed by the detection of the couple in Canada, the return of the woman to Fort Worth and later the killing of the young man's father by Sneed, was shot to death here late today and a few moments later Sneed, clad in overalls and hardly recognizable because of a heavy growth of beard, surrendered at the county jail and was formally charged with the killing.

Preliminary examination was waived by the banker and he was ordered held to waive the action of the grand jury, which will convene in regular session Monday.

Boyce, who recently returned from Canada, was walking along one of the principal streets of Amarillo when Sneed advanced to the middle of the street and opened fire with an automatic shotgun, firing three charges.

Boyce fell in the doorway of a church and died within a few moments from the effects of thirty buckshot which struck him in the right side. Boyce's father and his two brothers were on the scene in a few moments.

In the meantime Sneed voluntarily made his way to prison and submitted to arrest. Besides the shotgun weapon used, Sneed was armed with two revolvers. He announced to newspaper men that he had no statement to make.

The shooting occurred within a block of the business quarters on the principal street. Shortly after the shooting Sneed surrendered to the police, giving up an automatic shotgun and two automatic revolvers.

The disappearance of Mrs. Sneed from a Fort Worth sanitation last fall was followed a month later by her detection with Boyce in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mutual friends brought about a reconciliation between the banker and his wife and Boyce was released from custody after the couple had returned to Fort Worth.

Boyce, Sr., was shot and killed in the lobby of a Fort Worth hotel January 13, because of remarks he is alleged to have made derogatory to Mrs. Sneed. Sneed was tried for the killing but the jury was unable to agree and pending a second trial, which is set for November 12, he was released under bond.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, walk a mile or two every day and take Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels. For sale by all dealers.

Many fall in the successful starting of alfalfa through the lack of nitrogen-gathering bacteria in the soil. Certain bacteria grow on the roots of all legumes, including alfalfa, gathering nitrogen from the air and storing it in the roots of the plants. Their presence may be noted by nodules or swellings on the roots. Alfalfa seed may germinate in the soil and the young plants make a good start, yet the plants will not make permanent growth unless the useful bacteria are present. Where clover, cowpeas and other legumes have been previously grown in the field, alfalfa will start more readily than in fields where other crops have been growing. The reason is that these other legumes have benefited the soil in a physical way, and no doubt inoculated it to a certain extent.

But the bacteria on these other legumes will not sufficiently inoculate the soil for successful alfalfa growing. If the kind of bacteria is not present, the soil must be specially treated before seedling. Commercial cultures are made and are on the market for this purpose. They are good if the soil conditions are right otherwise, they will prove a failure. The best way to inoculate alfalfa soil previous to seeding is to use soil from an old alfalfa field. Use from 300 to 500 pounds of soil to the acre of inoculating soil. Dig it from the old alfalfa field, scatter immediately over the new field and immediately work it into the soil and cover. The reason for this is that all bacteria are injured by light. If the inoculating soil is simply scattered over the field and allowed to lie in the sun for any great length of time the light will kill the bacteria. It is best to dig and use this soil on a cloudy day or late in the evening when the sun is low. They thrive with moisture, warmth, darkness. In digging from the old alfalfa field to the new, it is best to place the soil in bags, or cover so as to exclude sunlight.

Bacteria that grow on the roots of sweet clover are the same that grow on

the roots of alfalfa. Hence, if you can not secure soil from an old alfalfa field, secure some from a patch of sweet clover. In many sections of the country sweet clover does not grow in the fields, but large patches of it may be found growing thickly along the country roadside. From such sweet clover patches ideal inoculating soil may be secured with little trouble.

To prompt the development and growth of nitrogen gathering bacteria, and to promote growth of a large and profitable alfalfa crop, soil of the alfalfa field should be well supplied with decomposing organic matter, and the soil must be sweet. These bacteria are killed in sour soil. Good drainage and ground lime rock are used on a large scale for weeds and other growth that would shade quickly used on a small scale. It pays to have the soil for this crop sweet and fertile, and it must be clean of weeds and other growth that would shade and smother the young alfalfa plants.

Alfalfa is fast coming to be one of our most valuable direct money crops, as well as an important source for home feeding. Immediately large and profitable crops can be grown from the land if the land is well worked, fertilized and drained. All conditions must be right for the plants before the seed is sown. If one factor is omitted, failure is likely to result. Inoculation is as important as plowing the ground. Alfalfa is an exciting crop, but it pays handsomely for all the time, labor and capital invested in it.—Globe Democrat.

CERALVO.

Sept. 18.—Messrs. John Chancellor and Arthur Everly have gone to Evansville. Mr. Pennal Everly and family, Clon, visited his father Mr. Charlie Everly Tuesday.

Mr. Elbert Brown and wife have returned from Tennessee.

Miss Tally Currie, Centertown, is visiting her sister Mrs. Thomas Ralston.

Mr. L. A. Kinney and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Buell.

Miss Eva Kimmel attended the State Fair last week.

Mrs. Edna Blackburn, Evansville, is visiting relatives here.

Politicians Make Epigrams.

Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 17.—The art of summing up a political platform in six words is being practiced this year by candidates in the New Jersey primaries. Under the German age handicaps have the right to use not more than six words after their names on the ballot to indicate their party or intentions.

Some of the six word platforms filed by Republican candidates are as follows: "Efficient and economical legislation means prosperity." "Progressive government, honesty and economy administered." "Progress with economy for Bergen County."

Some of the Democratic slogans are: "For Woodrow Wilson's progressive policies." "Public office is a public trust." "Fearless of bosses."

Uncle Sam Is Much Sued.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Six years firing of the big guns of the army posts has resulted in the submission of many curious claims for damages on the part of farmers, cottagers and fishermen aggregating no less than \$2,616 and these claims, distributed along 29 persons are now being settled by the disbursing officers.

Naturally the largest items are for smashed window glass in cottages and farm houses, but included in the list is one item of forty-six cents for damages caused by the passage of artillery through a Filipino rice field.

The largest claim is for \$5,000 for damages inflicted by the blast of the guns of Fort Baldwin, Maine, upon a summer home.

Millionaire's Son In Jail.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Beverly Martin, 23 years old, of Middletown, O., son of a millionaire paper-mill owner, was today sentenced in Municipal Court to serve six months in the House of Correction and pay a fine of \$300, on charge made by his wife, to whom Martin says he was married in New York City a year ago.

The marriage assigned Martin from his father. After working in various positions in different cities, they came to Chicago, where the woman says Martin wished her to lead an immoral life. Martin denies the charge.

Proverbs of a Young Layman.

Fast living starts men running in debt. He who lends a helping hand is a handy helping man.

Husbands love your wives—wives love your husbands—and obey your children.

Don't decide about a woman's are jeans until you see how pretty she does.

We must pay up more treasures in heaven than on earth, for we shall spend a much longer time in heaven than on earth, and shall need more.

The lawyers get more for lunking knaps than ministers do for trying them, the ministers make the most money, anyway, as there are so many more knots tied than untied.—Ex.

Closed

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

On account of

HOLIDAY.

Special Bargains for Next Week.

ROSENBLATT'S

In Connection With S. Rosenblatt, Hawesville, Ky.

HARTFORD, KY.

Some Selected Recipes.

Muple Iceing—Force one-half pound of muple sugar through a food-chopper and put into a buttered, sauce pan with one cupful granulated sugar and one cupful cream or rich milk. Put over the fire, stir until the sugar is dissolved then boil without stirring until mixture does not separate when tested in cold water. Let stand until lukewarm, beat until creamy; reheat stirring constantly until soft, then spread on cakes.

Muple Frying Island—Put one and a half cupfuls milk in the buttered top of a double boiler. Beat white of two eggs until stiff; drop by the spoonful into the hot milk; let poach until firm; skim out and use laprained milk for making custard.

Stewed Carrots—Scrape, then slice carrots very fine; put enough water over them to boil down by the time they are done. Stew gently for half an hour, or until perfectly soft. If there is any water left drain off, put in butter size of walnut, pepper and salt mix well and let stand where stove is hot for five minutes. A little cream added is an improvement.

French Pickles—Two quarts of sliced green tomatoes, one sliced onion, one of cucumbers, sliced and peeled; one small cabbage cut fine. Place in a vessel with layers of salt; one teaspoonful will be sufficient. Let stand twenty-four hours; then drain and add celery seed, black and white mustard seed, tumeric, allspice and cloves, one tablespoonful of black pepper. One pound of brown sugar and gallon of good apple vinegar.

Scalloped Oysters—For this dish drain one quart of oysters, chop up three stalks of celery, and brown in a saucepan three slices of bacon that have been cut into dice. Dip the oysters, one by one, into a beaten egg and then into bread crumbs, put a layer of them into a baking dish, sprinkle with chopped celery, bits of bacon and a few spoonfuls of the bacon fat, and add a dash of salt and pepper. Repeat the layers until all the ingredients have been used, cover the top with bread crumbs, and bake for half an hour in a quick oven.

Hominy—To one gallon of water, add one heaping tablespoonful of lye. Use what corn this solution will cover, and let come to a boil; then wash through about seven or eight changes of clear water. If by any chance too much lye is used, wash through one or two waters containing a half cup of vinegar. Red Pepper Capsup, No. 1.—Boil until tender half gallon of red pepper pods in water enough to cover. Add, while

Sheep Are Weed Eaters.

Sheep are one kind of live stock that can be handled advantageously in connection with extensive grain growing, because of the fact that they are great weed-eaters. Horses and cattle will eat only about one-fourth of the varieties of weeds that sheep consume greedily. Where the weed problem is one of importance a flock or two of sheep are of great benefit. While the weed problem can be handled by proper cultivation this cultivation can be greatly facilitated by keeping the right kind of animals on the land, and in addition to solving the weed problem the productivity of the soil also will be maintained.

Anything that will destroy weeds is worthy of the farmer's attention; anything that will maintain the fertility of the land demands his attention. Sheep will do both, and are therefore entitled to the attention of every grain grower in a dry-farming country.

The Advertising Trend.

"When circus men go back on billboards it marks the beginning of the end of that form of advertising."

"The traveling circus inflated billboards and in turning from them to newspapers the circus advertiser inaugurates a departure from a tradition and custom which have unquestionably built up many a fortune. While still a novelty, billboards told a story and were effective. But in their rapid multiplication they no longer make the impression they once did."

"Newspapers give immediate results. They reach the class of people you want to interest. Where one person read newspapers and magazines thirty years ago hundreds read them now. It is to the papers every one goes to find the records of births, deaths, marriages, weather predictions, wall street reports, sermons, prizefights and everything else that is going on in the world."

"The circus man figures correctly that 99 per cent of the people will look in the same place to see about the coming of the circus."—Lester's Weekly.

If you know of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame backs, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish to be without it. For sale by all dealers.